

The Weather
Tonight, fair
Thursday, fair, warmer
temperatures today: Max., 28; Min., 19
Detailed report on last page

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

VOL. LXX.—No. 128.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 19, 1941.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

MANY PERSONS DIE IN RAID UPON HULL

Opposition Group Plans Final Fight

House Republicans Say They'll Battle on Conviction Aid Means War for U. S.

Big Lead Is Seen

Final Roll Call Vote Is Expected to Show Big Majority

Washington, March 19 (AP)—A small opposition band of House Republicans, expressing belief that all-out British aid betokened war for the United States, decided on a last-ditch fight today to slash the big \$7,000,000,000 lease-lend appropriation before a final vote sends the bill to the Senate.

Announcing this forlorn stand in the face of conceded overwhelming administration strength, Rep. Lambertson (R., Kans.) charged that President Roosevelt was "enthused . . . joyful almost to tears" at the possibility of becoming a war president of the United States.

This threat of determined resistance failed to arouse concern among the bill's supporters. As the hour for voting approached, leaders of both parties predicted that a tremendous majority would be rolled up for the bill appropriation to emphasize to the world that "we mean business."

Consideration of amendments was the first order of business for the day, and sponsors of the bill said their strategy would be to crush the first few major proposals with lop-sided votes, thus hoping to discourage presentation of a series of others and thereby save time. The final roll-call was expected late in the day, but leaders were ready to force a night session, if necessary, to dispose of the measure.

Would Ask Return

Lambertson, however, declared that he would ask the House to send the measure back to the appropriations committee with instructions to cut it to \$5,000,000,000 if for no other reason than to demonstrate "that we dare do it."

Lambertson told the chamber yesterday that the \$7,000,000,000 fund request by President Roosevelt was the forerunner of others, and he gave it as his opinion that all-out aid meant eventually "sending our boys."

"It is time for congress, which represents the rank and file of people at home, who have never agreed to this war, who have been fooled, to do something about it," he continued.

"It was planned from the beginning not to have a declaration of war. We planned to imitate Japan on that score and not have any war."

"I say let us rise up on our hind legs and be American congressmen again and vote for this re-committal to the committee."

Three other House members spoke of war fears.

Rep. Dirksen (R., Ill.), while announcing he would back the appropriation, said he could not see how the nation could escape "the vortex of events that are inexorably dragging us down the path toward conflict."

Nevertheless, he argued, in view of the commitments of the President and congress, it would be illogical not to provide adequate funds now for the aid program.

A prediction that the United States would be plunged into war within "60 or 90 days" came from Rep. Knutson (R., Minn.), who voted against the nation's entry into the World War, and Rep. Tinkham (R., Mass.) assailed the

(Continued on Page 14)

Cook Kills Wife

Turns Gun Upon Himself, Daughter, 8, Reports; Result of Quarrel

New York, March 19 (AP)—A 34-year-old cook and his wife were gunned shot to death last night in their basement apartment in the rectory of a Bronx Catholic church. Police said the cook, Thomas Dion, had shot his wife, himself.

They said the couple's eight-year-old daughter, Isabel, told that her mother, Nora, 30, returned home late and an argument ensued. Isabel heard two shots and ran from her bedroom down a hallway where she saw the body of her mother. Dion told the girl to go back to her room, she said, and shortly afterward she heard another shot. She found her wife lying on the bathroom floor.

(Continued on Page 14)

Where Faithful Police Dog Gave Warning of Peril



Freeman Photos
Gale-like March winds spread a fire rapidly last night through a 13-room boarding house, a barn and another structure at the Albert Marcello farm a mile outside Highland on the New Paltz road. Top photo shows smouldering ruins and in the background the scorched nine-room residence from which eight members of the Marcello family escaped when awakened by the insistent barking of "Ruffie," who is shown at left with its master, Albert Marcello.

Weather Moderates Through State; Eight Persons Are Awakened by Dog And Escape Fire

Oneonta Barber Is Killed in Fire; Snowplows Are Hampered by Gale; Traffic Stalls

Albany, N. Y., March 19 (AP)—Diminishing winds and slowly rising temperatures came today to most of New York after a two-day winter's end storm which contributed to 12 deaths, blocked highways with high-drifted snow and closed many schools.

Only extreme northern New York, in the vicinity of Malone, still was buffeted by winds of gale proportions which quickly formed drifts and sent the mercury skidding overnight to eight below zero at Owl's Head. All main thoroughfares were passable, however.

Elsewhere, snowplow crews struggled to reopen highways in temperatures that ranged from 14 to 18 degrees above as compared to sub-zero and near zero cold yesterday. Numerous secondary roads remained plugged by huge drifts, however, forcing continued suspension of classes in many schools. These were in Allegany, Cattaraugus, Chautauqua, Onondaga, Ontario, Seneca and Herkimer counties.

No new cases of rabid dogs have been reported in the city, said Mr. Griffin, and he said that the rabies ordinance was generally being observed by the owners of dogs in having their animals muzzled when the canines are allowed to roam the streets.

Snow fell heaviest in Onondaga county, to a depth of nearly nine inches, and adjacent counties.

Barker Is Killed

The death toll mounted when Raymond L. Stone, 52, Oneonta barber, perished last night in a wind-fanned fire which destroyed his home.

At about the time he got up to investigate the barking of the dog, Mr. Marcello said, he noticed that a car had pulled into his driveway and then left immediately apparently to notify the firemen at Highland.

The buildings destroyed were along the New Paltz-Highland road about a mile outside of Highland and the nearest source of water for the firemen was about a quarter of a mile away from the property.

Efforts of the firemen which were of no avail in saving the other buildings prevented destruction of the residence. The latter had caught fire in four different places as the wind sent the flames in its direction but because of the work of the firemen the damage was stopped.

Buses were stopped south and west of Rochester, and many coal and food trucks abandoned along Route 11 north and south of Cortland, where state police ordered roads closed to traffic last night.

One-way travel prevailed on many Erie county highways and Chautauqua county's drifts buried two snowplows. Blocked routes to cemeteries led to postponement of several funerals near Jamestown.

Northern and central New York secondary highways, on which countless persons became snowbound, were not expected to be open until tomorrow. A shovel gang freed two locomotives which stalled in deep drifts south of Corland, en route to Watertown.

Hotels in Machias and Franklinville, Cattaraugus county, filled last night with marooned motorists, others were put up in Machias Town Hall, while some remained overnight in private homes.

Hammond served at Vienna and Leipzig, and recently has been on leave of absence from the department. His father was ambassador to Spain from 1925 to 1929.

Hammond supported his petition, filed yesterday, named as defendants Hull, Berle, Assistant Secretaries Breckinridge Long, Dean Acheson, and G. Howland Shaw, and John G. Hardin, chief of the state department's division of foreign service personnel.

Hammond served at Vienna and Leipzig, and recently has been on leave of absence from the department. His father was ambassador to Spain from 1925 to 1929.

(Continued on Page 14)

65 Dogs Have Been Destroyed by Gas

Sixty-five dogs, mostly strays, have been gassed in Kingsport since the first of the year it was said this morning by Dog Warden Andrew G. Griffin.

These dogs were picked up by the dog warden when found roaming the streets without a license tag or muzzle.

Mr. Griffin in reply to questions today said that within the past week or so very few stray dogs had been found by him roaming the streets.

No new cases of rabid dogs have been reported in the city, said Mr. Griffin, and he said that the rabies ordinance was generally being observed by the owners of dogs in having their animals muzzled when the canines are allowed to roam the streets.

Each of the 65 dogs was killed by gas.

Attorney for Mrs. Gorman Asks Why Affidavit Was Not Presented Sooner; Is Set for October

The action brought by Soss Melik, local artist, against Margaret T. Gorman of this city to collect for painting a portrait of the late Vincent A. Gorman which was set down for trial Tuesday afternoon in Supreme Court was put over the term on application of the plaintiff. The action for work, labor and services, went until the October trial term when plaintiff's attorney presented an affidavit by Dr. L. E. Sanford stating that the plaintiff was not mental or physical condition to appear in court at this time.

Judge A. J. Cook, appearing for the defendant, Mrs. Gorman, said he did not question the affidavit of the physician but he said he had produced several people in court from distant points in anticipation of the trial and he said he believed the affidavit could have been presented at an earlier date and saved this inconvenience and expense. Judge Cook said he was ready to go on but if the court allowed the case to go over he would request that it be put over until October since he had witnesses who were away at school and in May when the next term is convened, they would be engaged in examinations and it would be difficult to bring those witnesses back at that time.

Judge Bergin granted the motion to put the case over on condition that it be tried at the October term.

Appearing for Wiswall, Walton, Wood and MacAffer for the plaintiff, Mr. MacAffer and Judge A. J. Cook appeared for the defendant.

On the call of the day calendar no case was found ready and jurors were excused until today at 10 o'clock. The action brought by Minnie E. Moore against Commercial Casualty Insurance Company, an action for recovery on contract of insurance, was announced as ready for trial at the opening of court today with No. 246, an action for separation brought by Loretta A. Cavanaugh against Patrick Cavanaugh, next door to her bedroom at Watertown.

Hammond's petition, filed yesterday, named as defendants Hull, Berle, Assistant Secretaries Breckinridge Long, Dean Acheson, and G. Howland Shaw, and John G. Hardin, chief of the state department's division of foreign service personnel.

Hammond served at Vienna and Leipzig, and recently has been on leave of absence from the department. His father was ambassador to Spain from 1925 to 1929.

Hammond supported his petition,

(Continued on Page 14)

Hammond Seeks To Clear Himself

Career Diplomat Would Halt Effort to Dismiss Him From Position

Washington, March 19 (AP)—Through a district court complaint filed against Secretary Hull and other state department officials, Ogden H. Hammond, Jr., son of a former ambassador to Spain, sought today to block his dismissal from a career post in the foreign service.

A prediction that the United States would be plunged into war within "60 or 90 days" came from Rep. Knutson (R., Minn.), who voted against the nation's entry into the World War, and Rep. Tinkham (R., Mass.) assailed the

(Continued on Page 14)

United States armament spending may soon equal or exceed Great Britain's present monthly war outlay of \$1,500,000,000 if Congress votes the pending \$7,000,000,000 lease-lend appropriation.

To get this tremendous production program into high gear as quickly as possible, congressional tabulations showed, the government is pouring nearly \$4,000,000,000 into airplane plants, shipyards, tank factories and other industrial facilities.

Interested legislators said they were informed that by June the vast armaments production machine—already enlarged by the expenditure of more than \$2,000,000,000 for plant expansion since the defense program started—

would be turning out implements

(Continued on Page 14)

of war for the army and navy at a rate requiring a monthly treasury outlay of \$1,200,000,000.

While this was regarded as the temporary peak for strictly American needs, approval of British aid appropriation would call for the expenditure of an additional \$7,000,000,000 during the next 18 months to produce equipment for other nations.

This aid program would boost the nation's monthly bill for arms to \$1,600,000,000, about \$100,000,000 more than Great Britain is spending now to prosecute the war.

In a desperate effort to expand

armaments production rapidly for such giant demands, the government has outlined expenditures of approximately \$1,863,000,000 for new federal and private plants in

the defense program started—the

next year and a half.

(Continued on Page 14)

U. S. Arms Spending Soon May Equal Or Exceed British Monthly Outlay

Washington, March 19 (AP)—The United States armament spending

at war for the army and navy at a rate requiring a monthly treasury

outlay of \$1,200,000,000.

While this was regarded as the

temporary peak for strictly Ameri-

can needs, approval of British aid

appropriation would call for the

expenditure of an additional \$7,

000,000,000 during the next 18

months to produce equipment for

other nations.

This aid program would boost

the nation's monthly bill for arms

to \$1,600,000,000, about \$100,000,000 more than Great Britain is

spending now to prosecute the war.

In a desperate effort to expand

armaments production rapidly for

such giant demands, the govern-

ment has outlined expenditures of

approximately \$1,863,000,000 for

new federal and private plants in

the defense program started—the

next year and a half.

(Continued on Page 14)

Government's Loss In Taxes Totals Several Thousands

Estimate Shows That Local Still Produced About \$1,320 of Taxable Alcohol Weekly

Photos on Page 14

Tax loss to the federal government through sale of alcohol produced illegally at the North street still raided Saturday totalled thousands of dollars it was learned through a rough estimate today.

On the day of the raid alone it is estimated the tax would have been \$4,800 had the alcohol on hand been produced through a legitimate source.

Agents reported that the still at the time of the raid contained 800 gallons of alcohol and the usual tax on a gallon of the type of alcohol produced at the still \$6 or \$30 on the type of five-gallon cans found in the North street building.

It was also learned that the type of alcohol at the still is generally sold illegally at prices ranging from \$12 to \$18 on the five-gallon cans.

Output at the still was also estimated at 15 gallons for the hour or 120 gallons for an eight-hour day. Sale of this amount on a daily production basis would mean a loss to the government of \$720 a day or \$4,320 for a six-day working week.

It is also estimated that those operating the still would have revenue at least \$288 a day if 120 gallons or 24 five-gallon cans were produced and sold in one day.

No announcement was made as to how long the still was believed to have been in operation but it was stated that federal agents

Myron J. Michael School Honor Roll

Students Listed in 9th and 8th Grades of School

The following is the Honor Roll report of the Myron J. Michael School for the first report period.

9th Year

Students having marks of 90% or more in four or five subjects:

DeCicco, Fannie; Hulsair, Gwendolyn; Legg, Dolores; Marshall, Hilda; Millong, Amy Louise (5); Schryver, Eileen; Snyder, George; Zimmerman, June. Students having marks of 85% or more in four or five subjects:

Anderson, William 5; Bishop, Jack (5); Brown, Hilda; Campbell, John (5); Card, Mary; Christiana, Lorraine (5); Cuff, Anne; Culver Neumont (5); Davies, Jean; DeGrazia, Vincent; Duncan, Anne; Emig, Harriet; Ertl, Hildegard; Gill, Isabel; Henry, Joan; Hotaling, Shirley (5).

Jaffer, Gloria (5); Jones, Grace; Jones, Ruth; Keator, Ellen (5); Loughran, Alberta; Mautone, Rose; Mayone, Gloria; Meade, Shirley; Quatieri, Mary; Rowe, Rita; Schlicht, Raymond; Smith, Calvin.

Van Wagonen, Donald; Wagner, Richard; Walter, Dorothy; Ward, Helen; Zanni, Ida.

Students having marks of 80% or more in four or five subjects:

Adams, Ben; Benincasa, Yolanda; Cahill, Joan; Connolly, Helen; Corsiglia, Pauline; Costello, Carmela; Cullen, Dorothy; Franz, Verna.

Garafield, Louise; Grunenwald, Agatha; Hoehl, Mabel; Johnson, Warren J.; Kaplan, Jacqueline; Kelse, Anita; Kirchner, Joyce; Levy, Ruth; Lockwood, Douglas; Lyke, Flora; Macalline, Anna; Merrihew, Doris; Miller, John; Nagel, Evelyn; Navy, Elaine; Poutre, Alice; Reading, Phillip (5); Riber, Arlene (5); Robinson, Nellie; Sable, Jacob; Schlesinger, Louise H.; Scudder, Patricia; Secor, Emma; Smedes, Edwin; Smith, Julian; Soper, Donald; Spodick, David; Stork, Gloria; Tannenbaum, Dorothy; Van Hoevenberg, James; Warrick, Magdalene; Watrous, Evelyn; Werner, Elaine; Zaccio, Herbert.

8th Year

The following students having marks of 95% or above in all subjects:

Bierwisch, Margaret; Katz, Charlotte; Owens, Brian; Shack, Sylvia.

The following students having marks of 90% or above in all subjects:

Donahue, Patricia; Eckert, Joanne; Ellensbogen, Audrey.

Halverson, Nancy; Haurand, Florence; Jones, Jeanette; Kane, Victor; Laidlaw, Jean; Lipgar Robert; McCaffery, Robert; Ostrandner, Betty Jane; Roosa, Jack; Roosa, Shirley; Stahl, Bernard; Short, Benjamin.

Weber, Elizabeth. The following are honorable mentioned students having marks of 80 to 90% in all subjects:

Adin, Lawrence; Auchmoody, Beverlyjean.

Baker, Gertrude; Berryman, Harry; Boyce, Arthur; Brew, Arthur; Briggs, Daniel; Buchholz, Joan; Buck Rhoda; Burr, Bertrand; Campbell, Audrey; Carle, Joseph; Comerford, Walter; DeCicco, Mary; DeGraff, Bernice; DelaVergne, Jeanne; Deming, Jean; Doyle, Donald; DuMond, Richard; Finch, John; Gerlack, John; Glaser, William; Glass, Blanche; Giles, Elizabeth; Gruber, Jerold; Harrell, Mary Ellen; Hotaling, Jean; Hummel, Anthony; Jordan, Edward; Kearney, Agnes; Keator, Charles; Kersta, Ardath; Kouhou, Frank; Kramer, Flora; Krum, Eleanor.

Lang, Beverly; Lewis, Mary Jane; Lipton, Evelyn; Lopez, Gloria; Lutz, Donald.

McArdle, George; McCollam, Donald; Mack, Helen; Marable, Edna; Markle, Claud; Mehm, Frank; Melonson, Theresa; Miles, Therese; Miller, Mae; Mooney, Dolores.

Naccarato, Frances.

Ostrandner, John; Parslow, Joan; Pinder, Mary; Reynolds, Richard; Rienzo, Marian; Rizzi, Thomas; Ronder, Charles; Rosenthal, Robert; Rowland, Grant.

Sapp, Madeline; Schechter, Murray; Scholar, Margaret; Schwartz, Cynthia; Schwenk, Robert; Sherman, Elizabeth; Short, Elizabeth; Sonne, Helen; Stalter, Genevieve; Stitzel, Harry.

Tucker, Bernice.

Van Buren, Dorothy; Van Dine, John; Van Gaasbeek, William; Van Keuren, Joan; Van Kleeck, Wanda; Volk, Helen.

Whispell, Josephine; Whittle, Mary; Wolf, Joseph.

The following are students deserving of merit having as a passing mark 75% or above in all subjects:

Abernethy, Charles; Adin, Esther; Arold, Mary.

Baschnagel, Margaret; Black, Hilda; Bodie, Carl; Bohan, Lawrence; Boolukos, George; Barten, Katherine; Bowers, Harold; Bruchholz, Walter.

Carboni, Patricia; Cloonan, Colleen.

DeCicco, Margaret; Dederick, Sarah; Difford, Dorothy; Foster, Marilyn.

Gibbs, Gilbert; Gorsline, Jacqueline; Grunenwald, Ernest; Grunenwald, John; Gulnick, Benjamin; Haines, Marion; Haines, William; Harper, Ellwood; Heidcamp, Harry; Heins, Susan; Hinsdale, William; Hommel, Fred; Hommel, Ralph; Hughes, Effie.

Kelly, Howard; King, Gloria; Krom, Leon; Krom, Raymond; Lawrence, James; Layman, Virginia; Lyons, Chester.

Malia, Ellen; Manucuso, James; Marks, Louis; McCutcheon, Lois; Milano, James; Mones, Aaron.

Nicholas, John; Paikoff, Sidney; Pecker, Arnold; Perry, Louise; Peterson, Elizabeth; Pinder, George.

Rion, Donald; Roe, Lorraine; Rosen, Eleanor.

Saccommo, Joseph; Sampson, Beverly; Soules, Vivian; Schechter, Saul; Scheffel, Elizabeth; Schelpner, Robert; Shufeldt, George; Slover, William; Spiesman, Edwin.

Van Buren, Arlene; Van Kleeck, Samuel; Vitarius, Ernest; Vollmer, Marie.

Walczak, Charles; Ward, Edgar; Welch, Irene; Wells, Martha; Westfall, George.

Planning for Large Creamery at New Paltz

New Paltz, March 19—Meadow Valley Farms, a subsidiary of Vogt Dairies, Inc., recently purchased property from Mrs. Christian Becker on North Huguenot street for the site of a new milk plant. Plans for the new building call for a much larger structure than the old creamery now being used. Thirty-nine farmers are now delivering milk to the present plant and 20 more have signed up to deliver their milk at the new plant when completed. Jacob Schreiber and Floyd McKinstry have been appointed as former directors to discuss local policy and farm problems with the firm's board.

PIANO Tuning and Repairing C. G. WHITTAKER

Tele. 2579. Otis Ave.

A play will be presented in the Saugerties Methodist Church, Tuesday, April 1. This play will be by the ladies of the church and its title is "Our Church Fair," which will render an evening of fun and entertainment for all who attend.

The Lions Club held a real St. Patrick's Day party at their meeting in the Croty Hotel, Veteran, Monday evening. The meal consisted of corn beef and cabbage, with complete keeping of the spirit of the patron saint of Ireland. With tables decorated green, green ties and sprigs of shamrock, the evening was enjoyable throughout.

Dr. Hollis R. Ingraham of Kingston, district health officer, rendered a talk which was illustrated with moving pictures. Supervisor Jacob Rogers was in charge of the program.

Exempt firemen's certificates have been ordered to Joseph Eschmann and Kenneth Delaney of the T. B. Cornell Hose Company.

Certificates of active membership in the Washington Hook and Ladder Company has been granted to Ray E. Kulman and in the T. B. Cornell Fire Company to Kenneth Brown.

A public hearing was held on the tentative budget for the fiscal year 1941 and as there was no appearance in opposition to the budget as submitted, its adoption was carried. The budget called for the net amount to be raised, \$58,850.

It has been announced that the annual Lions ball will be held this year in the 9-W Roller Rink, Saturday evening, April 26. This, as in past years, will be one of the outstanding social events of the season. The club plans to make this the best ever held with a splendid orchestra and program of entertainment throughout the entire evening. Dr. Rodney Ball will be chairman this year and predicts success both financially and socially.

A meeting of the Saugerties Monday Club was held at the home of Mrs. John A. Snyder, March 17. The outstanding event of the day was an informative and interesting talk by Mrs. Lila James Roney on "Main Street Fifty Years Ago." The large audience of members and their friends greatly enjoyed the talk which dealt with conditions and people that were in Saugerties at that time. Mrs. Roney told of the village lamps that were lighted with kerosene and gas and of the toll gate just above the West Shore Railroad with Mr. Homme as collector. The school system fifty years ago was district schools on Livingston, Post and Hill streets, with an academy located on the site of the present home of Mrs. Martin Cantine. Mrs. Roney then spoke on the business places and named many stores which were located on Main and Partition streets, also their employees. Fifty years ago the Rev. Dr. Denys Wortman was pastor of the Reformed Church; Mr. Hawland of the Methodist Church was followed by Mr. Smith, F. H. Gates was the Baptist minister, Mr. Kramer served the Lutheran Church; Mr. Stowe served the Congregational Church; the Rev. Thomas

\$400,000 FIRE SWEEPS OIL STORAGE PLANT



Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Southward Whoa!

New York—Robert Satterfield and Louis Iriarri, seven-year-old Bronx schoolboys, decided it was too cold here and headed for sunnier climes.

Police caught them traveling south—on the Brooklyn express—and they agreed the subway wasn't quite the orange blossom special.

Oil Burner

Philadelphia—It was a raw cold night, and Woodrow Strong hit upon the idea of warming his drafty automobile with a small oil stove perched on the back seat.

All was cozy—until the car skidded on trolley tracks, ran over the sidewalk and smashed into a lamp post. The stove tipped over, and the car's interior was burned out.

Cops' Little Helpers

Kansas City—Thomas Fisher, 11, and Richard Francis, 7, sat on a street curb playing. Their game consisted of jotting down license numbers of passing motor cars.

"This number" they told police, "was hard to get. The car was going awful fast."

Police issued a pickup order for the car, in which three men fled a holdup scene.

Ligh! Me Want Light

Pendleton, Ore.—Jack Folsom, county recorder, smelled smoke; traced it to the county jail below his office.

An Indian woman imprisoned on a minor charge had started a campfire to relieve the gloom of her temporary tepee.

Legislative Operations

Des Moines, Ia.—This is a bad session of the Iowa legislature for the anemic.

Last week the house passed a bill providing that a little blood be taken from each marriage licensee applicant for a "marriage health" test.

Then the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to provide a forced blood test for unwilling suspects in drunken driving cases.

Quick Recovery

Council Bluffs, Ia.—Clinton Roney spoke of the people attending to their daily task in an honest and leisurely way and without the present day rush which is so exhausting today, in the Saugeties of almost 50 years ago. Following the address the Monday Club announced that the next meeting will be held with Mrs. Lasher on Market street, Miss Jane Dale, state nutritionist, will be the speaker at that time.

On Friday Everett Hannay and Bronx Hannay, together with members of the Saugerties Chamber of Commerce, will visit Samuel Staff at Bayonne, N. J., in the interest of resuming the ferry service between Tivoli and Saugerties.

Mr. Staff has visited this village and expressed a willingness to purchase the property providing agreements could be reached.

All but one of the draftees from this district last Wednesday were accepted for induction into the military service. Allan Smith of this place was rejected because of overweight.

Alumnae to Meet

A regular meeting of the Benedictine Alumnae will be held at the nurses home at the Benedictine Hospital Thursday evening, March 20, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a lecture by Dr. J. Spottswood Taylor on Social Hygiene.

Officers of the Alumnae Association desire all members to attend this meeting.

Stevens Is Re-Elected Men's Club President

Byron V. Stevens of West Chester street was re-elected president for the third successive year at the meeting of the Men's Club of the Roundout Presbyterian Church held in the chapel Tuesday evening.

The Lions Club held a real St. Patrick's Day party at their meeting in the Croty Hotel, Veteran, Monday evening. The meal consisted of corn beef and cabbage, with complete keeping of the spirit of the patron saint of Ireland.

With tables decorated green, green ties and sprigs of shamrock, the evening was enjoyable throughout.

Dr. Hollis R. Ingraham of Kingston, district health officer, rendered a talk which was illustrated with moving pictures. Supervisor Jacob Rogers was in charge of the program.

Railroad rails are measured in pounds per yard in length.

To Hold Rummage Sale

The Ladies' Aid of the Wurts Street Baptist Church will hold a rummage sale on Friday and Saturday of this week at 616 Broadway.

All those who have any articles for the sale, please call 1176-R or 2330-J any they will be served, followed by an interesting program.

Railroad rails are measured in pounds per yard in length.

TRAIN WRECK NEAR OHIO ARSENAL

The next meeting of the club will be on Tuesday evening, April 15, when a supper will be served, followed by an interesting program.

Railroad rails are measured in pounds per yard in length.

Stamp Club to Meet

Colonial City Stamp Club will hold a meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Arthur N. Woodward, a member of the Poughkeepsie Stamp Club, and all members of the local stamp club or their friends are invited to attend the meeting and hear the talk.

La Monte Simpkins attended an insurance meeting in Newburgh on Monday evening.

The March meeting of the board of directors of the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen was held on March 10 at the Woodstock Hotel.

Craftsmen of the Woodstock area who expect to place their work with the guild this coming season are requested to get in touch by postcard or telephone with the president, Mrs. Zulma Parker, if they have not already done so.

The number of active craft members with work on sale will be one of the determining factors in the choice of a shop.

Several locations, varying in the amount of floor space, are now being considered.

The April meeting of the guild will give all members an opportunity to hear and to discuss the plans for the new active summer.

P.T. A. 6 Rummage Sale

Plans are being made by the Parent-Teacher Association Welfare Committee of School No. 6 to hold a rummage sale beginning the week of April 21 at 536 Broadway. Anyone desiring to donate articles for this sale are asked to kindly telephone 1976 or 2258 or 2284.

A. H. North Enlists

Alton H. North, son of George North, of Lake Katrine, has enlisted in the U. S. Army for a period of three years. He has been assigned to the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

There are 14,559 jewelry stores in the U. S. whose annual sales exceed \$360,000,000, according to the census. These figures represent an increase of more than 2,000 stores and \$125,000,000 in sales over 1935.

Rev. H. C. Gardiner K. of C. Speaker on Sunday, March 30



Divisional Union Will Hold Meeting County Societies to Gather at St. Mary's Hall

This evening at St. Mary's Hall following the church services, about 8:45 o'clock, there will be a meeting of Division Union of Holy Name Societies of

Cave Cauldron Fatal
When the ground collapsed beneath her at Tikitere, New Zealand, Miss Elizabeth Jardy Breber, of Auckland, fell into a subterranean cauldron and was so badly scalded by the steam that she died later in a hospital. She was inspecting an unfrequented thermal area with a guide.

Schwenk's Enriched Bread

a meal-time treat
that's richer
in nourishment!

Schwenk's Bread

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY.

GREGORY & CO.

PRESENTS THE ORIGINAL

MYSTERY MAN OF INDIA

The Great

KIRMA

FEATURE ATTRACTION AT THE ORPHEUM THEATRE

ALL THIS WEEK

**IN HIS SCIENCE
BAFFLING DEMONSTRATION
HYPNOTISM**

BY RADIO IN OUR WINDOW

12 o'clock THURS. MAR. 20 12 o'clock
Noon Noon

SEE

Her cast into her long sleep
promptly at 12:00 noon THURSDAY, MARCH 20.

SEE

Her aroused at 4 p.m., at which time she will receive her only nourishment.

SEE

Her removed at 7 p.m. and taken to the Orpheum Theatre where she will be awakened at 9 p.m.

GREGORY & CO.
661 BROADWAY

Thrilling
and Thrifty

Cadillac \$1345

For the Cadillac Sixty-One Five-Passenger Coupe delivered at Detroit. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

STUYVESANT MOTORS
250 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

Telephone 1450

Rondout Commandery 70th Anniversary

Freeman Photo

Officers of Rondout Commandery, No. 52, Knights Templar, which will celebrate its 70th anniversary at a special concclave Wednesday, March 26 at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, are: Front row, left to right, Em. Sir Ivor Jungquist, prelate; Em. Sir Charles Czerwinski, generalissimo; Em. Sir Donald M. Leith, eminent commander; Sir Eugene Morehouse, captain general. Second row, Sir Max Czerwinski, junior warden; Sir Frederick Campbell, sword bearer; Sir Thomas Lebert, recorder; Sir Abram H. Short, warden; Em. Sir Harry F. Pierce, treasurer; Em. Sir and Rev. Clarence E. Brown, senior warden. Sir Edwin W. Knoll, standard bearer; and Em. Sir Edward M. Snow, sentinel, were absent when the picture was taken.

**70th Anniversary
Observance to Be
Held on March 26**

The special committee in charge of the 70th Anniversary of Rondout Commandery, No. 52 K. T. reported on its plans for the observance to be held Wednesday evening, March 26. Invitations have been sent to all Commanderies in the Hudson valley and many delegations are expected to be present. Invitations have also been sent to the officers of the Grand Commandery to be present and act as escort to the Grand Commander. The program for this concclave is as follows:

Full Formal Opening
Introduction of visitors.
Recognition of Grand Commander.
Closing.

Entertainment

Organ Selection Sir W. W. Fredenburgh, Organist
Tenor Solo .. Robert H. Hawksley
Reading of History Em. Sir Clarence E. Brown
Tenor Solo .. Robert H. Hawksley
Recognition of Past Commanders

Address Sir Charles Grosch, R. E.
Grand Commander

Moving Pictures Em. Sir Harry G. Krom,
Remarks by Visiting Sir Knights
Refreshments

The Eminent Commander, Sir Donald M. Leith has sent out the following message to all members, "In celebration of the 70th Anniversary of Rondout Commandery, No. 52 you are urged to make a special effort to be present at the Anniversary Celebration to be held on Wednesday evening, March 26 at 8 o'clock in the Asylum, 31 Albany avenue. All members, whether they have a uniform or not, especially those who have not been with us recently are urged to be at this concclave. Special recognition will be given to all Past Commanders, those living and those who are gone." The

War Is Being Considered

New York, March 19 (AP)—Domei (Japanese news agency) in a radio broadcast today quoted Japanese arriving from Sydney, Australia, as saying that "Australia is considering seriously the possibility of war with Japan." Thirty-four members of the staff of the Takashimaya Company at Sydney arrived at Kobe. The same steamer also brought 14 Japanese women and children who have been residing in Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Cocks, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Dolan, Mrs. Iva

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, March 19—The regular monthly meeting of the Missionary Society of the New Hurley Reformed Church was held at the home of Mrs. William Miller on Thursday afternoon, March 15. The president, Mrs. Tysse, had charge of the business meeting. The program for the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. W. J. Van Wyck, her subject being "Romance of the Reformed Church in America." A very interesting program had been arranged. Mrs. Joseph Hemler and Mrs. Elmer Fries rendered a duet during the afternoon. At the close of the meeting a social time was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and her daughter. Members present were Mrs. John W. Tysse, Mrs. W. J. Van Wyck, Mrs. Perry DuBois, Mrs. Nelson Hedges, Mrs. Elwood Powell, Mrs. Charles Jenkins, Mrs. Joseph Hemler, Mrs. Iva Low, Mrs. Myra Dolan, Mrs. Elmer Fries, Mrs. Edward Powell, Miss Bertha Sutton, and the hostess, Mrs. William Miller, and daughter, Ann Miller. The April meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jesse Brown.

Several men from this community attended the men's supper at the Community Hall in Wallkill on Wednesday evening of last week. Mrs. Margaret Park and daughter, Helen, of Wallkill, called at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Cocks, on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dusinberre of Highland were callers at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell and Miss Bertha Sutton, on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Halsey Sherwood and Mrs. William Powell are expected home this week after spending several days in Alabama and Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Countryman and children of Wallkill visited Mrs. Countryman's father and brother, C. F. Booth and son, on Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard P. Mallory and son of Wallkill were supper guests of the Rev. and Mrs. John W. Tysse and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Cocks, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Dolan, Mrs. Iva

BABY'S INVERTED STOMACH RIGHTED

Two-months-old Gail Grochowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Grochowski of Providence, R. I., underwent a successful operation at St. Vincent's Hospital, Worcester, Mass., to correct her inverted stomach. Nurse Florence McCreahey holds Gail at the hospital, where she is recovering.

**Death Was Caused
By Asphyxiation**

**Autopsy Shows Garofola
Succumbed to Fumes**

Autopsy on the body of Michael Garofola, whose soot-blackened body was found near burned-out oil heater in his home at East Kingston late Sunday afternoon, indicated that death had been due to asphyxiation. There was found 15 per cent of saturated carbon monoxide in the blood, but this would not have been enough to cause death. There were no signs of a heart attack and the general physical condition of the former bricklayer worker, who was past 70 years of age, was found to be good.

Garofola was asphyxiated Sunday morning when, apparently, he tried to extinguish the flame in a double burner oil heater in the upstairs living room of his home at East Kingston, where he lived alone. He was found on the floor near the heater by his son, John Garofola of Kingston, who called to see his father about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The room and the house generally was filled with soot and smoke from the heater, while near the stove stood a pan of water, with a wet coat nearby.

It is believed that Garofola had tried to put out the flame in the heater by using the old coat dipped in water, but was overcome by the fumes and smoke. The heater burned itself out when the oil supply was used up. There was no damage to the house by fire.

Texas has more farm woodland area than any other state.

SWELL COFFEE, ANN — FULL OF RICH FLAVOR WHAT IS IT?

IT'S A&P COFFEE CUSTOM GROUND FOR OUR OWN COFFEE POT

Custom Ground coffee is A&P coffee correctly ground for your own coffee pot.

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
2 1-lb. bags 27¢
3 lb. bag 37¢
World's Largest Selling Coffee

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES

ASSISTANT MANAGER'S SALE NOW IN PROGRESS!Sale
Ends
March 22**"I'M KING FOR 9 DAYS"****Another "King Pin"
SPECIAL**

Thursday, March 20, Only!

Reg. 21c Aluminum SAUCE PAN1-Day Mar. 20 **13c.**
ONLY

Special "get acquainted" offer! Handy 5/8-qt. size Merit sauce pan far below regular price. Marked measurements on outside of pan. Cool, firmly riveted steel handle. Extra hard moulded aluminum.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

311 WALL ST. PHONE 3336 KINGSTON, N.Y.

THE ORDER OF THE DAY IS**Chesterfield****MILD****COOLER...BETTER-TASTING**

Yes, the Fleet smokes a lot of Chesterfields...and so do millions of other smokers like yourself. You'll find that Chesterfields are **MILD**, the way you want a cigarette...not flat, not strong. They **SMOKE COOLER**...with a decidedly **BETTER TASTE**.

You can't buy a Better Cigarette

Signalman GRAY
U. S. S. BENSON
is host to
BRENDA JOYCE
Hollywood Favorite



DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT Satisfies
...IT'S THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier 20 cents per week
By carrier per year, advance \$1.99
By mail per year, outside Ulster County 7.50
By mail in Ulster County per year, \$6.00; six months, \$3.50; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75¢

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock

Editor and Publisher—1891-1936
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucie de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry John Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.
All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member New York State Publishers' Association.
Official Paper of the Associated Dailies.
Official Paper of Kingston City.
Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls
New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2200,
Uptown Office, 832.

National Representative
Prudential, King Prudential, Inc.
New York Office 10 Rockefeller Plaza
Chicago Office 108 N. Michigan Avenue
Rochester Office 642 Lincoln Alliance Building
Denver Office 711 Bus Terminal Building
San Francisco Office 681 Market Street

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 19, 1941.

LITTLE MAN AND TAXES

Old Man Direct Taxation is gradually catching up with the little fellow. For years the small man has been paying a bigger share of the indirect taxes than he dreamed of, but he has stood it with little complaint because he didn't know about it. Some financial expert told us long ago that "you can tax the shirt off a man's back so long as you do it indirectly."

But until now the so-called little fellow hasn't been bothered much with direct taxation because of generous exemptions. But this year millions more men and women are paying income taxes than ever before. The exemption for the married person has been reduced from \$2,500 to \$2,000 and for a single man or woman from \$1,000 to \$800. A national defense tax also was added.

But industry has been getting its share of increased taxes, too, and this means more for the consumer, in the way of indirect taxes. Industry gets a higher tax levy and stiffer excess profits taxes. For that reason, in the main, many American industries are paying two or three times as much in the way of tax for 1940 as for 1939.

It is expected that total revenue collections for the present period will increase a billion dollars over the same period in 1939. This, however, is only a drop in the bucket as federal expenditures are now carried on, and even bigger taxes are in order for next year.

These changes in the Federal Income Tax directly affecting the pocketbooks of those in the lower brackets is at long last expected to awaken these same people into active interest in the operations of government—local, state and national.

Along with the Federal Income Tax will now come the New York State Income Tax, which is payable April 15. This is not the only state tax that has a relationship with federal taxation both as to sources taxed and exemptions. Besides the personal income both New York state and the Federal Government also tax corporations, estates, gasoline, alcohol beverages and cigarettes.

There will have to be a limit to taxation. If for defense purposes we must make additional contributions to the Federal Government through various taxing sources, then the local and state governments must cut taxes. And before taxes can be reduced, expenditures must be cut.

The little fellow will cheerfully assume his duty in contributing toward the Federal Government in the program for the defense of this country but at the same time he feels it as equally patriotic to demand the curtailment of expenditures and reduced taxes from both local and state governments.

THESE STRIKES

These industrial strikes spreading and threatening our American defense are mostly occurring in the newer and less disciplined unions. This is an explanation but not an excuse. For such a wave of strikes at this time is dangerous.

In some situations, no doubt, there is provocation for strike, of one kind or another, but machinery exists to adjust industrial disputes. It needs to be said, too, that some workers are not provoked to strike for higher wages now as they have been in some previous periods of big production; for employers, as a rule, are not making the big profits they used to make. Where profits seem big, they are mostly held down pretty well by high income taxes.

It is unlikely that many of these multiplying strikes would occur if the strikers clearly realized the dangers attending them. Strikes are catching. One strike leads to another. Small strikes, apparently unimportant in themselves, often create "bottlenecks" that hold up production of large plants and prevent delivery of materials on which the life of Britain, and eventually of America, may depend.

MEANINGLESS PLEDGES

The passion of the Nazis and their partners in other lands for signing pacts among themselves and with coerced neighbors is a curious thing. They know as all the rest of the world knows by this time, that their sig-

natures to treaties of non-aggression, friendship, or cooperation are good only as long as the situation remains the same. Whenever it becomes more advantageous to his group to toss an agreement out of the window and betray the other fellow, any signer in the bunch will toss it out without hesitation or apology.

There must be more tongues in cheeks, more fingers crossed behind backs, more mental reservations at such meetings as those of Matsuoka with Hitler, Stalin and others, than at any diplomatic gatherings of modern times.

Nazi treaties used to be excellent propaganda material. They scared a lot of little nations half to death, or lulled them into a false sense of security, and made big talking points for Nazi-Fascist statesmen and public spokesmen. That particular use of the pacts is about ended now. Nobody expects their complete fulfillment any more. At least, nobody outside the Axis countries. There may be citizens inside who still believe, although they must be fewer with each new agreement.

UNCLE PREPARES

The Japanese government, if we may say so without violating protocol, seems somewhat like a jack-in-the-box. It is always jumping up suddenly with an explosive "Boo!" The idea is that Uncle Sam will fall over backward and then quit doing whatever it was that the Tokyo dictators didn't want him to do. But Uncle doesn't scare. Not any more.

The Japanese foreign minister is now on his way to Europe, to see at closer quarters what his great and good friends—Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini—are up to, and how Japan can manage to get some of the choice pieces when the Four Horsemen divide the world among them.

Even so, Uncle Sam remains calm. But his calmness should not be misunderstood. He is not aggressive, not belligerent. But he is getting his affairs in shape so that, in an emergency, he can do anything that has to be done.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

ALLERGIC SYMPTOMS

The day may not be far distant when the child in whose parents, grandparents, uncles and aunts a particular ailment has been present, will be inoculated against that ailment while he is still an infant. Particularly will this be true where allergy—sensitivity to various substances—runs in a family.

That inoculation of a youngster in whose family there is a history of asthma, hay fever, eczema, running nose and head colds is advisable is the opinion of Drs. J. Brem, Worcester, and A. Combes, Boston, in New England Journal of Medicine. They learned from their study the number of cases of allergy among families of forty allergic child patients whose relatives comprised 135 persons—parents, grandparents, uncles, brothers and sisters. They also studied the number of cases of these ailments in seventeen persons of four normal families. These individuals were questioned about present or past attacks of allergy—head colds, asthma, hay fever, eczema. Skin tests were also made in all cases—patients and relatives. Forty of the 135 cases in which there was a family history of allergy gave evidences of past or present allergy. Not one of the seventeen members of the normal (control) group gave evidences in their histories of any of these common allergies.

In the skin tests 5 per cent of those with a family history of allergy were positive (likely to have allergy symptoms). On the other hand, the twenty-two non-allergic fathers showed but 2 per cent positive tests. The thirteen allergic mothers had three times as many positive tests as did the twenty-seven non-allergic mothers. Among the seventeen normal or control families, the positive reactions were only 1 per cent.

Drs. Brem and Combes state that as the above figures definitely prove the hereditary tendency to allergy, physicians should recognize this and give anti-allergy treatment to children with a family history of allergy.

The avoiding of wheat, milk or feathers in a patient with corresponding skin tests who has only slight allergic symptoms such as a stuffy nose or a hacking cough may ward off a much more serious illness such as asthma or chronic inflammation of a sinus or sinuses.

It would seem that as wheat and milk are two nutritious and necessary foods, instead of avoiding them these children should be given only very small amounts for a time until they gradually overcome their allergy or sensitivity to these two foods.

Allergy

Being allergic or sensitive to various foods and other substances may cause a great variety of symptoms such as hay fever, eczema, stomach upsets, head colds and others. Write today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled Allergy (No. 106), enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman. Address request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 19, 1921.—Mrs. Hector J. Taylor died in her home in Port Ewen.

Max Hazen bought the Kennedy Block at 36-40 Broadway.

Mayor Palmer Canfield drafted a Daylight Saving ordinance to be submitted to the Common Council.

March 19, 1931.—John Golnek, of German street lost seven finger tips when his hands became caught in a plane while at work in the W. F. & R. shipyard along the Rondout creek.

Mrs. Simon Hinkley died in her home on Franklin street.

Death of Michael J. McNally in his home on Ann street.

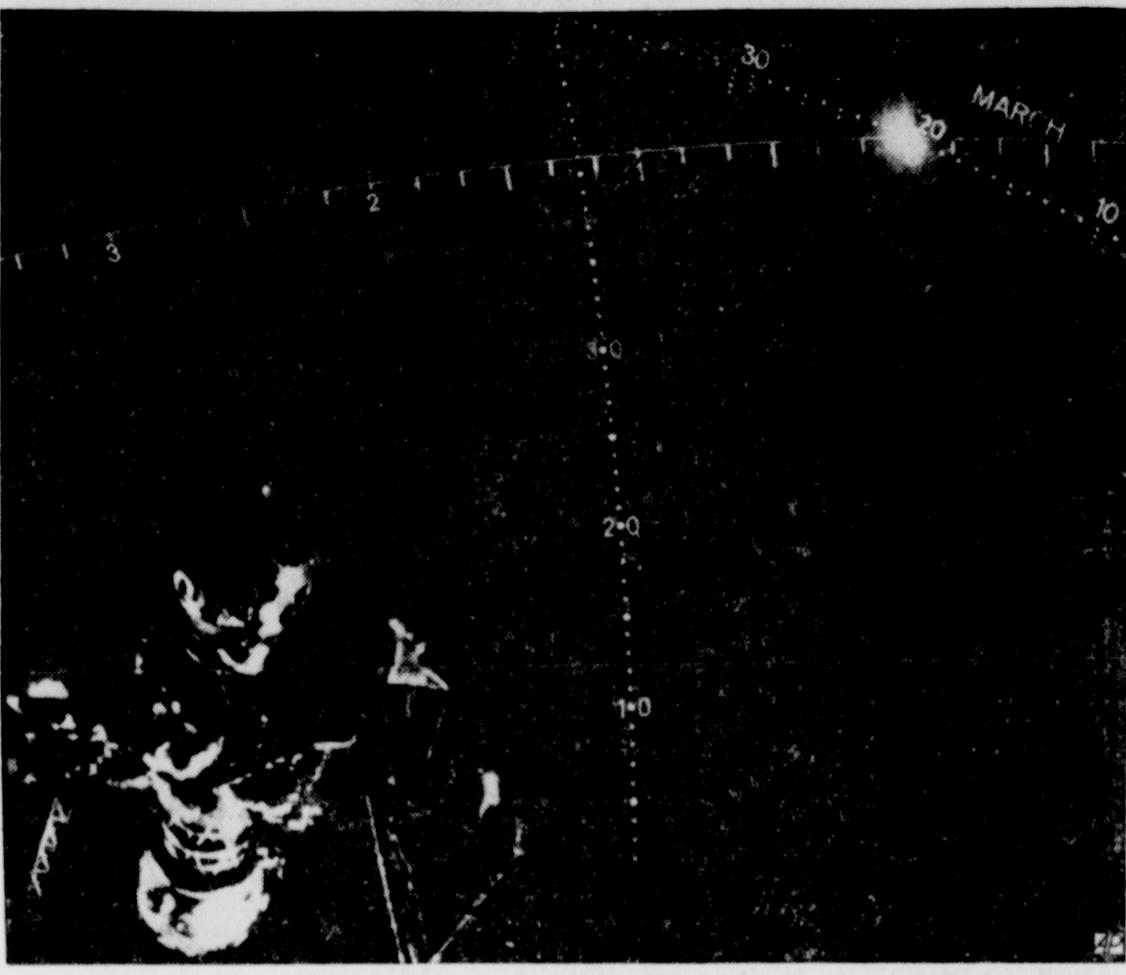
Drawings and specifications for the new state armory were received here.

Of the 64 applicants examined, 47 passed the physical tests of the municipal civil service board and were eligible to take the written tests for the position of patrolman on the Kingston police department.

Peter Beilmann, Sr., elected mayor of Ellenville. Francis J. McHugh died in his home on Spring street.

The passion of the Nazis and their partners in other lands for signing pacts among themselves and with coerced neighbors is a curious thing. They know as all the rest of the world knows by this time, that their sig-

Spring Will Be Here, and Here Is Why



AP Feature Service

Dividing the heavens into north and south halves is an imaginary line called the celestial south, of the celestial equator. Then it is south, of the celestial equator. Then it is winter in the northern hemisphere.

On Thursday, March 20, at 7:21 p.m. (E. S.

T.) the sun will cross north of the celestial equator. Then it will be spring. In this picture you see how the Hayden Planetarium of the American Museum of Natural History in New York city depicts the sun "crossing the line." The dotted line is the path of the sun. The solid line is the celestial equator.

—Herman Allen

State Income Tax

Questions Taxpayers Are Asking About Their State Income Tax Returns, Due On Or Before April 15, and the Answers

Questions Taxpayers Are Asking About Their State Income Tax Returns, Due On Or Before April 15, and the Answers

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—I'll leave it to the others to give you the staggering figures on Grand Coulee dam. It's the biggest thing by far ever built by man.

What I want to tell you is the story that Rep. Knute Hill, of Prosser, Wash., told me. It is the story of the vision of three "little men" and of a fourth who joined them immediately in that vision and in the great battle against ridicule, indifference, and the constant dinning in their ears of the phrase, "It can't be done."

Probable somebody, mopping his brow, said: "I wish we had

"Why not? We could dam the Columbia and then pump the water up into the Coulee."

So the story goes, Mathews said he thought that was a darn good idea and Rufus Woods hammered the table and said: "Billy's got it."

In the days that followed, talk turned to plans and plans to action. The first plans for the project were doodles on that Ephrata cafe tablecloth. They started writing letters and making speeches to small groups. Woods started expounding with editorials in his newspapers. * * *

It is amazing that for several months the labor situation has been allowed to develop to the point where actual interference with production has been consummated. Messrs. Hillman and Knudsen and Secretary Perkins have repeatedly minimized the situation and pointed to the statistics about the small number of strikes.

Today in Washington

Strikes in United States Having Effect Nazis Desire to Delay Aid for Great Britain

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 19—Herr Hitler is winning his first victories on American soil. Whether through the influence of his agents or through the unwillingness of small groups of American citizens to cooperate with the national defense program, the airplane industry finds itself in need of vital parts now withheld from production by strikes, and thus aid to Britain is being impaired precisely as the Nazis would have it.

Die castings of such importance that airplane deliveries must be delayed if these parts are not available. Are manufactured in very few plants. Is it a coincidence that at these strategic bottlenecks labor trouble has developed? The House judiciary committee has been told by Merrill Meigs, the director of aircraft production of the office for production management—the Hillman-Knudsen bureau—that the Harvill Company at Los Angeles which furnishes castings to practically all of the big airplane companies on the Pacific coast has been closed. It employs only 425 men and hence numerically may seem inconsequential, but those 425 men can tie up the airplane industry.

Donald Douglas, maker of big war planes for Britain and America, advised the House committee through Mr. Meigs that there were only two sources of supply for these important castings and that it was impossible to make up the production already lost.

Mr. Meigs also told the House committee that current strikes at Wright Field, Dayton, and at the Universal Cyclops Steel Corporation at Bridgeville, Pa., were holding up defense orders. The same is true of the strikes on raw materials badly needed for the aid-to-Britain program.

Several weeks ago the attorney general announced that he was satisfied that Communists had caused the strike at the Vultee aircraft plant on the Pacific coast.

Nothing was done afterwards to expose that situation and nothing is being done now to ferret out the persons behind the scenes who see to it that strikes are called in defiance of the advice and instructions of national labor union executives.

President Roosevelt has influence enough to create a public opinion which will not tolerate strikes on defense projects. But as long as he makes only vague comments and does not get to the root of the trouble, the whole controversy will be regarded by local leaders as merely a part of the effort to restrict labor's right to strike.

(Reproduction rights reserved.)

Literary Guide

BY JOHN SELBY

The Earth Is Ours

By Vilhelm Moberg

Two years ago a comparatively short novel by Vilhelm Moberg was published in this country, with no great resultant stir. It seemed too solid for the story it told.

But now Moberg's publisher has had translated the three-part novel of which "Memory of Youth" was one section, and the place of the fragment is apparent, and its slow pace is justified.

The novel now is called "The Earth Is Ours," and is a fine example of the Scandinavian technique. It may be even greater, although it will be surprising if its popularity is immediately apparent.

Mr. Moberg places too many difficulties in the way of his reader.

"The Earth Is Ours" begins with Knut Toring, a magazine editor in Stockholm. Knut is married, comfortably if not too happily. He and his wife have two children, and these lie, in temperament, about half way between the parents.

It was some time ago that Jim O'Sullivan, who had already mastered the feat of becoming both a lawyer and engineer, decided if they were crazy, he wanted to be crazy.

For nearly 15 years, they bombarded the state legislature, Washington business men, farmers, Congress, and the government in Washington, D. C., with every known form of persuasion up to the borderline of violence. The depression moved into the '30s, and not these three. They were mulling over the future of the Great Northwest and they fell to talking of that stretch of millions of acres of rich too-arid land that rolls up and away from the cliffs of the Columbia river east of the towering Cascade mountains.

That was their land. They knew what it would do if it had water.

They knew that it once had had water. Ages ago, an ice barrier slipped down from the north, blocked up the Columbia river and changed its course to the

sea, creating a 500-foot high gaucho wall of concrete into what will eventually become a 150-mile long lake, the only visible left is that needed to bring the great industrial and agricultural empire to its full flowering.

And that's the story of the four Fathers of Grand Coulee, as it was told to me. Without the "biggest work ever done by man" might never have been done at all.

THE VLY

The Vly, March 19—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. L. Hunt and their week-end at their summer home in this place. Their guests were Mrs. W. J. Blair and daughter, Barbara, and Patsy, of Brooklyn.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Vly Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Hansen instead of Mrs. Christensen on April 3.

Oscar Olsen is spending a few days with his parents, Mr

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, March 18—The local fire company was called out on Saturday morning about 2 a.m. to extinguish a fire at the home of Abram Feinberg on Minnewaska trail. Considerable damage was done to the house.

Mrs. Nettie Whitaker entertained a few ladies for benefit of the Reformed Church on Wednesday afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pomeroy and children of Neversink spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Pomeroy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Abrams have rented an apartment in the Reiner house on Main street.

There was a large attendance at the St. Patrick's dance in firemen's hall on Saturday evening last.

Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker and son, Dennis, were guests of Mrs. Frances Haines in St. Remy on March 9.

Leon Proper was the weekend guest of friends in New York city.

Miss Barbara Smith is confined to her home with chickenpox. Virginia Decker is also ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Munson

How To Relieve Bronchitis

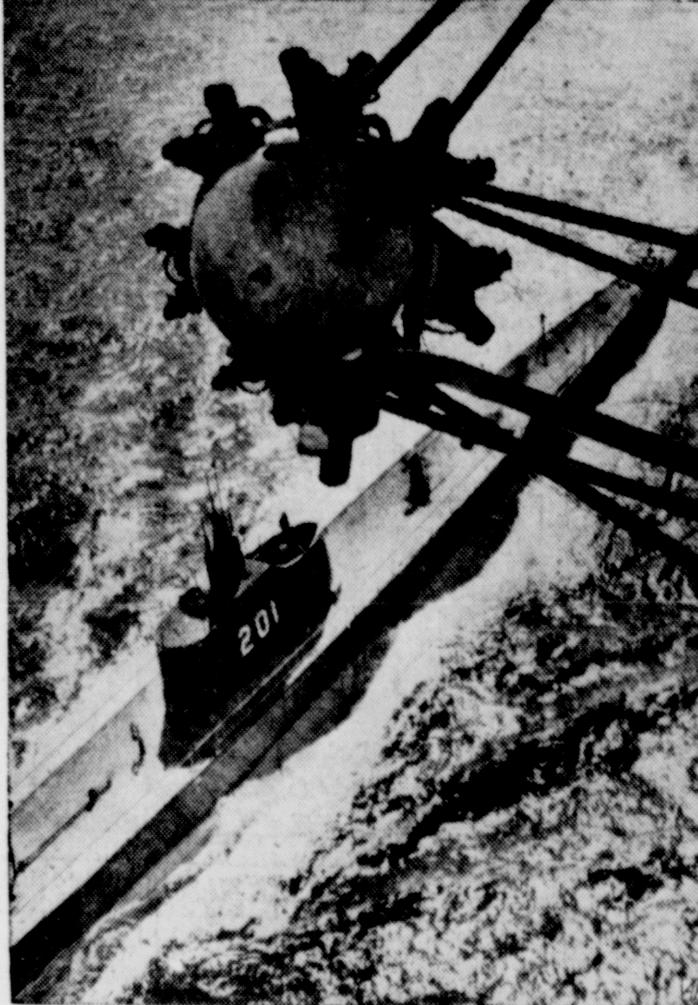
Cleric Meets Snake

Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germs laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creamulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

NAVY BLIMP MEETS NAVY SUB



On a flight over the Atlantic from the Lakehurst, N. J., Naval Air Station, the U. S. Naval Blimp G-1 (one of its motors in top foreground) hovers over the submarine Triton, sister ship of the ill-fated Squalus.

German Financial Operations Helped Military Machine

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

AP Feature Service Writer

Washington — German government financial operations since 1933 go a long way to explain why the Nazis have the most efficient military machine in the world.

Between the time Hitler came to power in 1933 and the end of the fiscal year on March 30, 1941, the German government admits it will have spent almost \$78,000,000.

This does not include the much discussed secret expenditures for armaments and the secret national debt incurred for those armaments.

Officially, however, of the 78 billions spent, about \$62,000,000,000, or nearly 80 per cent of the total, has gone to rearm the nation in nine years.

These estimates are based on official German financial figures gathered by the United States Department of Commerce. The mark is valued at 40 cents.

In contrast, the United States government during the same period has spent about \$72,000,000,000. Of this, some 14 billions or less than 18 per cent, went for national defense.

Thus in nine years, the German government has devoted at least four-fifths of all the money put out by its treasury to rearmaments, while we have been devoting less than one-fifth of our money to the same purpose.

Interesting, too, is the fact that Uncle Sam has a hard time fighting off people who want to buy government securities, while the Germans have already abandoned two "plans" to finance the huge war expenditures.

Financial experts close to the United States government who have studied the German plans suggest there are two reasons why the Germans have abandoned special plans to finance the war spending:

1. The present generation of Germans experienced the terrible inflation of post-war years, and

like a burnt child, they dread the fire.

2. Both financial plans offered by the Nazis had all the earmarks of inflationary systems in the guise of tax anticipation warrants, etc.

The last of these plans was dropped in November, 1939 and the usual bank borrowings presumably have been used to finance heavy war expenditures since.

Most financial experts here estimate that financial operations similar to the German, if carried on here or in Great Britain, would have produced utter economic collapse. They say the Germans avoided collapse because of exercising control over their economic system.

Dr. H. Arnold Quirin of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce says:

"The extraordinary . . . raising of combined annual borrowings and tax revenues from about seven billion reichsmarks, or 15 per cent of the national income in 1933, to 72 billion reichsmarks or 72 per cent of the national income at present, was accomplished by the imposition of rigid controls on every branch of the national economy . . . production, wages, labor prices, consumption, foreign exchange, all international payments . . . interest rates, savings, withdrawals, capital issues, dividends, and (most important of all, perhaps), control of publication of economic and financial data."

Just for contrast, American national income for 1941 will range around \$80,000,000,000. If we were spending 72 per cent of our income for armaments, we would put out about \$57,000,000,000 for national defense this year. As matters stand, we'll hardly be able to spend 13 billions. We aren't producing armaments fast enough to put out anywhere near the amount the German government is spending for them.

Financial experts close to the

United States government who

have studied the German plans

suggest there are two reasons why

the Germans have abandoned

special plans to finance the war

spending:

1. The present generation of

Germans experienced the terrible

inflation of post-war years, and

like a burnt child, they dread the

fire.

2. Both financial plans offered

by the Nazis had all the earmarks

of inflationary systems in the

guise of tax anticipation warrants,

etc.

The last of these plans was

dropped in November, 1939 and the

usual bank borrowings

presumably have been used to

finance heavy war expenditures

since.

Most financial experts here

estimate that financial operations

similar to the German, if carried

on here or in Great Britain, would

have produced utter economic

collapse. They say the Germans

avoided collapse because of

exercising control over their

economic system.

Shell Oil Company Advertising Conference

The 1941 annual sales and advertising conference of Shell Oil Company dealers will be held at the Palatine Hotel, Newburgh, on Monday, March 24, at 6 o'clock, according to Donald M. Swan, local shell manager. The 1941 advertising program will be outlined by Charles H. Mead, Jr., division merchandising salesman. More than 200 persons including Shell's retail dealers in this area, salesmen and employees are expected to attend the session.

A special film produced by Shell, "Oil for Aladdin's Lamp," depicting the activities at Shell's \$3,500,000 research laboratories, will be shown. Features of 1941 sales and advertising plans will be dramatized, and emphasis will be placed upon the part Shell is currently playing in national defense work and upon the variety of new products being produced from petroleum by the company.

A highlight of the company's approach to promotion of products will be emphasis on exclusive refining developments which have produced "Solutized" Shell, a new type gasoline. According to Mr. Mead, nearly 250 newspapers will receive a major share of the advertising budget to promote gasoline and motor oil.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, March 18—Charley Kronfleit spent the weekend at his home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmetzke entertained friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and boys spent Thursday with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sherman of Ellenville.

Kenneth Oakley and mother, Mrs. May Oakley spent Saturday in Kingston.

Joseph Burgher is employed on a shaft near Gardiner.

Miss Betty Holt spent Saturday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lemon of

Circleville spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Davis and Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and son, Kenneth.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family spent Saturday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lemon of Circleville called on her grandmother, Mrs. A. Christian and family.

of her mother, Mrs. May Oakley and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and son, Kenneth.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family spent Saturday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lemon of Circleville spent Monday at the home

Plymouth is Lowest-Priced of "All 3" on Many Models

SEE IT DRIVE IT TODAY!

Announcing...

Montgomery Wards "Ship Direct Plan"

FURNITURE from America's LEADING MAKERS ..

priced to save you 30%!



Buy from 57 Room Groups through the Hallmark Catalog

SEE IT AT WARDS NOW!

NOW you can have the furniture you've always wanted to own! NOW, because of Wards new "Ship Direct Plan," you can afford to buy the beautiful styles you've always wanted. Come to Wards and see the scores of styles in Traditional, Modern and Early American furniture available in the new 66-page Hallmark book, Selectupholstery fabrics from the Hallmark display catalog. Then, place your order, through Wards, direct with the factory! You save at least 30% by this method because your Ward store does not have to purchase stocks of this furniture. That means costs are lowered—RESULT: YOU get styles from America's Leading Manufacturers priced unbelievably LOW!

Home of Hallmark Fine Furniture

MONTGOMERY WARD

OCCUPATIONAL ACCIDENT DEATHS

AGRICULTURE

27%

TRADE AND SERVICE

23%

CONSTRUCTION

17%

TRANSPORTATION AND PUBLIC UTILITIES

11 1/2%

MANUFACTURING

11 1/2%

MINING, QUARRYING, OIL AND GAS WELLS

10%

(Based On Latest National Safety Council Approximations)

CAUSES OF FARM ACCIDENT DEATHS

29%

MACHINERY

20% EXCESSIVE HEAT

10% FALLS

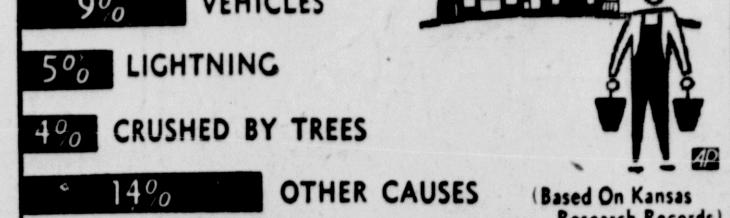
9% VEHICLES

5% LIGHTNING

4% CRUSHED BY TREES

14% OTHER CAUSES

(Based On Kansas Research Records)



CENTRAL BUS TERMINAL

Phone 2938

GREYHOUND LINES

Phone 2938

TO ALL THIS AMAZING AMERICA!

Hear what these specialists have to say, before you choose any transportation!

• THE TICKET AGENT—"I'm the local man who makes good trips come true for you—at fares that are only one-third the cost of driving your own car! May I help you with routes, rates and schedules?"

• THE MECHANIC—"I'm the fellow you don't see but I tune up and overhaul the Super-Coach power plants, check the air-conditioning units and everything that adds to the comfort and smooth riding of these luxury buses."

• THE TRAVEL BUREAU GIRL—"I arrange expense-paid tours to scores of interesting places in America, including hotels, sightseeing, entertainment, all in one money-saving package. I do all the planning, you have all the fun!"

• THE DRIVER—"Safety experts recently dug into the records and found that I operate 14 times as safely as the average automobile driver. When you see the rigid safety precautions I take, you'll understand why."

CENTRAL BUS TERMINAL

Phone 2938

GREYHOUND LINES

OFFICE CAT
TRADE MARK REG.
By Junius

REARMAMENT

The strength of a nation consists in the vitality of her principles. Policy, foreign as well as domestic, is for every nation ultimately determined by the character of her people and the inspiration of her leaders; by the acceptance in their lives and in their policy of honesty, faith, and love as the foundations on which a new world may be built. Without these qualities, the strongest armaments, the most elaborate pacts, only postpone the hour of reckoning.

The real need of the day is therefore moral and spiritual rearmament. A growing body of people in this and other countries are making it their aim. It is a work in which all men and women, in all countries and of all races, are called to share and have power to help.

Were we, together with our fellow men everywhere, to put the energy and resourceness into this task that we now find ourselves obliged to expend on national defense, the peace of the world would be assured.

Is the way dark and dreary? Are you heartick and wan? Pilgrim be on good courage. Midnight foretells the dawn.

Mrs. Brownleigh—Do you think I'm going to wear this old squirrel coat all my life?

Brownleigh (brightly) — Why not, dear? The squirrels do.

Should You Feel Inclined to Censure
Should you feel inclined to censure,

Faults you may in others view,
Ask your own heart, are you venture,

If that has not failings too?

Let not friendly vows be broken;
Rather strive a friend to gain;

Many a word in anger spoken
Finds its passage home again.

Do not, then, in idle pleasure,

Guard it as a valued treasure,

Sacred as your own good name.

Do not, for opinion blindly;

Hastiness to trouble tends;

Those of whom we thought un-

kindly become our warmest friends.

Sandy—Here's a ticket to the magician's show tonight, Maggie.

Maggie—Thank ye, Sandy.

Sandy—And Maggie, dear, when he comes to that trick where he takes a teaspoonful of flour and one egg and makes 20 omelets, watch very closely.

Why Colored

Why are we prompted to speak of "blue" Mondays, "red" with rage, "purple" passion, "white" purity, "green" envy? Why do we connect cowards with the jaundiced shade? Why should black be any more pessimistic than turquoise? Wherefore this multi-colored existence of ours? Somewhere or other we even ran across a chart of psycho-analysis by ones color preferences. There must be something in it, but what? Go ahead and guess we can't think of a thing.

Friend—Now that you're a success as a character actor and are going to be married, will you build your house on a bluff?

Groom-to-be—I should say not, her father's paying for it.

With an average of one-tenth of a second, the fastest thing you do is said to be to wink your eye. And in many cases it is the most dangerous.

The school contest was over, and little Tommy returned home smiling brightly.

Mother—Well, Tommy, did you get a prize?

Tommy (beaming with pride)—No, Ma, but I got horrible mention.

If we do not believe in ourselves, we have a hard time finding any one else who believes in us.

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.)

ELLENVILLE

Dutch Arms Meets

Ellenville, March 17.—The Dutch Arms, men's club of the Reformed Church, held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening, March 17. A supper was served at 6:30 o'clock and a meeting at 7 P.M.

An address was given by Frederick Helbing, superintendent of the New York State Vocational School at Coxsackie, following the supper.

Committees Named

Ellenville, March 17.—The following committees of the Veterans' Memorial Hospital Auxiliary were announced at a meeting of that group Friday, March 7:

Executive committee: Mrs. L. D. Johnson, Mrs. William DuBois, Mrs. F. A. Buelmann, Mrs. Harold Rippert, Mrs. Burton H. Wood, Mrs. W. C. Rose, Mrs. A. G. Augustine, Mrs. Oran Roberts, Mrs. Ben Miller and Mrs. Harold Ferguson.

Advisory committee: Mrs. Sidney D. Delaney, Mrs. Cyrus Depp, Mrs. William Cleary, Mrs. M. E. Clark, Mrs. Allen D. Potter, Mrs. M. E. Lambert, Mrs. R. J. O'Toole, Mrs. E. B. TerBush, Jr., Mrs. Louis Drucker, Mrs. Anthony Ruggiero.

Supply committee: Mrs. B. H. Terwilliger, Mrs. P. E. Clark, Mrs. O. B. Scaman.

Good Cheer committee: Mrs. Edmund H. Zupp, Mrs. L. N. Zipperman, Mrs. Frank Schonher.

Village Notes

Ellenville, March 17.—The regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star was held Monday evening at the Masonic Temple. A social hour and refreshments followed the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Getman have been spending a week at Constancia. They were called there because of the death of his mother.

Mrs. Grant S. Allen has re-

HEART'S HAVEN

Ruth
Rosemary
Cobey

YESTERDAY.

Of all the party arriving by seaplane at Heart's Haven, of the North Carolina coast, only Lordy Mac, Ham Millard's Scotty, is carefree. Mrs. Marbury wants to buy the old house, her niece, Gina Goodell, wants to get rid of Ham and annex Brett Rodman, the expert who found the house, Julie Emerson wants to marry her young friend Eve Prentice to Neil Brown, and Eve does not quite know what she does want for herself. There seems to be a sinister shadow hanging over the island, too.

Chapter Seven

Mrs. Jackson Speaks

BRETT went about ordering the supplies at the small village store on the mainland with no very good grace. His telephone call to the hotel had only confirmed his fears that the party had already left. The clerk mentioned six guests leaving—remembering Mr. Howe, Brett had decided that he'd better order plenty.

Luckily, he had consulted with Mrs. Jackson and she admitted to having enough of the staples. He ordered fresh foods lavishly, therefore, and kept his unwilling boatman busy carrying packages back to the skiff. There was a solemnity in the man's manner, as if he were preparing for a funeral feast that got on Brett's nerves. He was glad to escape at last and go to the small hotel where he had spent the night before to gather up his clothes.

His thoughts of Gina Goodell, as he walked down the pleasant tree-shaded street, were not kind. True, she had said she wanted to come down within a week, but Brett had been busy on another commission and had not been able to come south right away. He wished now that he had let the other work go; he hated Mrs. Marbury to get the wrong impression. If he had only a day, to get the place cleaned up.

The plane droned overhead as he was paying his bill. Brett snatched his bags and ran before he realized that no matter how he hurried, they would have landed before he could return to the island. He slowed up then, but the thought of seeing pretty Eve Prentice in that beautiful old room that would be such a perfect setting for her, made him hurry on again.

The boatman broke his silence long enough to say with satisfaction:

"Guess we'll be too late to welcome your folks down."

Brett did not reply, but threw his bags in and stared at the water while he tried to forget the maddening deliberation of the boat's owner as he untied his craft and got the motor going.

"Oh, no—I believe the plane is ordered for tomorrow," she agreed, smiling shyly. "But it is such a beautiful place to stay."

The woman did not return her smile.

"If you don't have to stay," she said curtly, and vanished through the door after the two men.

Overtones Of Danger

EVE shivered. The house had lost some of its calm loveliness for her. She felt as though the sun were hidden under a cloud, yet, when she glanced in the living room, ailed and cleaned now, she saw it shining brightly on the freshly mopped floor, and twinkling back from the break-front bookcase that stood along one wall. Eve went slowly over to one of the windows that gave a glimpse of the sea.

But that night, seated in the great, gloomy dining room at the other side of the hall, the uneasy feeling returned. Flickering candles did not add to the brightness of the room, but instead seemed dimmed by the heavy paneling and the smell of mustiness that still lingered there.

Yet they were apparently a very bright and gay company. Mrs. Marbury was frankly overjoyed at Gina's interest in the place, and although Eve suspected the girl might lose interest just as quickly, she knew that for the first time Gina's enthusiasm for restoring an old house had been aroused. Julie was calm with the thought that the whole expedition would be over by the next day.

Judge had, however, surprised the lawyer and Jim Droissard with their heads together, standing just inside the long windows on the second floor. Mr. Howe had said softly, but with an urgent note in his voice:

"You spoke to the pilot—you are sure he understood you?"

"Of course he understood me," Droissard replied impatiently. "I told him just what you said."

"That's all right then."

They had turned from the window, and, although she could not understand why, it seemed to Julie that the lawyer was upset to find her standing so close to them.

But it might have been the light—of course. Darkness was just beginning to shroud the place in an eerie gloom, and the one dim oil lamp in the circular hall below threw odd shadows on the wall.

Looking at Mr. Howe as he sat at the table, appreciatively sipping the wine that Mrs. Jackson had brought from the cellar, she thought how foolish her imagination had been.

Naturally, the lawyer wanted the pilot to know exactly when to come for them; after all, he was responsible for Mrs. Marbury and her niece, in a way. At least Theodore Marbury would probably make it difficult for him, if anything unpleasant happened.

She felt better, after that thought, and ate her dinner with renewed appetite. Mrs. Jackson could cook, she admitted grudgingly, although she had disliked the woman on sight.

Yet it seemed strange to Julie that Mr. Howe and his bodyguard stayed so close to each other.

To be continued

Scots Make Dust Pay

Ayr, Scotland, is putting its dust to good use. The dust is swept up and sifted through a fine-meshed screen. An electromagnet picks out fragments of metal and old razor blades and the dust is applied to the soil as fertilizer. Leaves from trees, garden refuse, damaged fruit, and seaweed are compressed and treated, along with fish waste, to produce an even more valuable fertilizer for farms.

American factories annually produce more than \$7,500,000 worth of tooth brushes, census reports show.

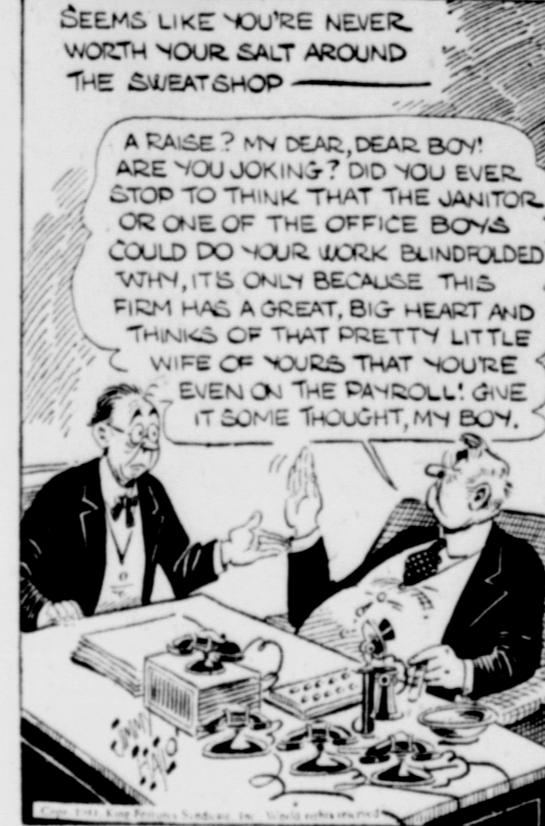
THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT.

By LICHTY



"He says he simply can't get along on \$30 a month, sir!"

DONALD DUCK

WHERE'S THE MASQUERADE, DONALD?

Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



L'L ABNER

FAIREST OF ALL!

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

WRAPPED IN CELLOPHANE!

Registered U. S. Patent Office By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

SELF-REFLECTION?

Registered U. S. Patent Office STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

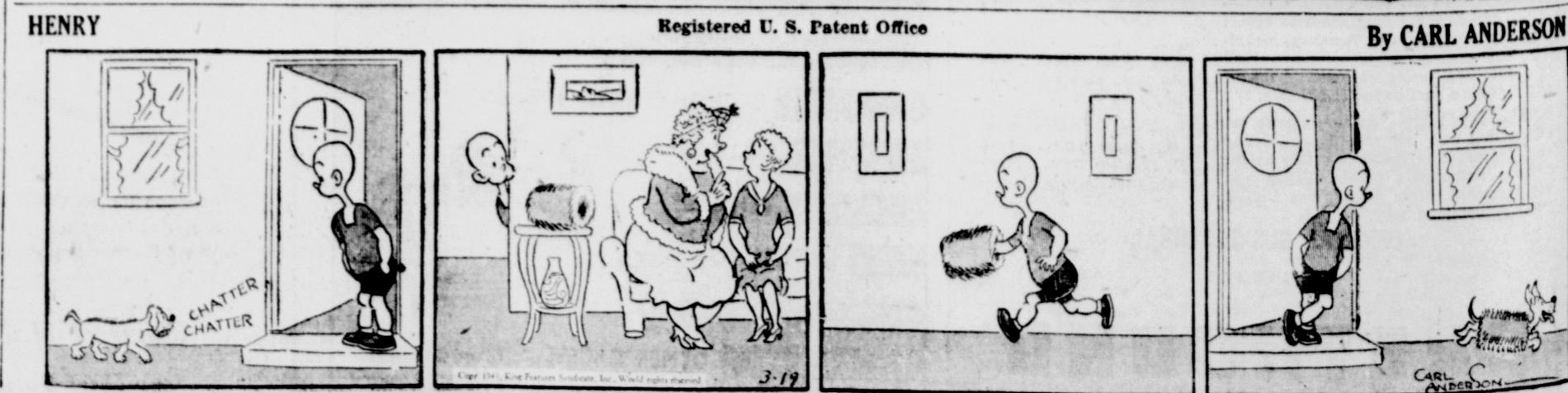
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Henry

Registered U. S. Patent Office By CARL ANDERSON



**Bundles Are Being Sent
To Britain Twice Weekly**

Mrs. Myron S. Teller, president of the local chapter of Bundles for Britain, wishes to correct an erroneous rumor that has been called to the attention of the local headquarters. It has been stated that shipments of goods have been lying at the docks of this country, unable to find space on ships going to Great Britain.

In regard to this, Mrs. Pauline, an executive of the national headquarters of Bundles for Britain, 745 Fifth Avenue, New York city, writes: "Our knitted garments are all going promptly to England in shipments once or twice a week. Seven hundred cases went this week. I earnestly hope that you will do everything in your power to quash the rumor that our shipments are on the docks. This is absolutely untrue."

While shipments are being sent constantly, there is need for more articles daily. The civilian population needs clothing of all kinds, as well as blankets. Donations may be taken to the local depot at 302 Fair street, this city.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, March 19 — The Methodist Church senior choir will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock instead of Thursday as usual.

Mrs. John Groves entertained the members of her card club last evening.

Espous Council No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the lodge rooms in Pythian Hall.

In the Ladies' Candiepin Bowling League tomorrow evening team 3 will play team 2 at 6:45 o'clock and team 4 will play team 1 at 8:30 o'clock.

In the Men's Community Club Candiepin Bowling League, this evening, team 2 will play team 1 at 6:45 o'clock. There will be open bowling at 9 o'clock.

The Reformed Church choir will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Seaway Help to Be Asked

Washington, March 19 (AP) — Congress soon will be asked to sanction development of the St. Lawrence waterway in cooperation with Canada. President Roosevelt disclosed to his press conference yesterday that the authority will be sought in the form of a bill, requiring only simple majority of both houses for passage, rather than a treaty, which requires confirmation of two-thirds of the Senate.

**Stamps
IN THE NEWS**

— By the AP Feature Service

Russia's newest set of stamps has been issued on account of the Stakhanovite output records in the industry and agriculture of the U.S.S.R.

This set includes the following values: 10-k blue showing a coal pit and miners; a 15-k violet depicting a blast furnace; a 20-k blue with scene of the road to Tushino under the Moscow-Volga canal; a 30-k brown showing three



locomotives; a 50-k in bright brown with a drawing of a combine at work on a farm; and a 60-k green which portrays the oil industry.

The Territory of Papua (British New Guinea) has a new value in the 1939 airmail series. This design shows King George VI in set on a harbor scene which includes natives and canoe as well

NEW PALTZ

Officers Named

New Paltz, March 18 — The Junior High School Band of the Practice School elected its officers Thursday. This was the first election, although the band has been in existence eight or nine years. Few students play in it longer than two or three years. This year has the largest and most complete instrumentation since it was organized. The election resulted in the following order: Muriel Kramme, solo trumpeter and member of the ninth grade, president; George Corwin, eighth grade and first clarinetist, vice president, and Myrtle Nielson, eighth grade and first trumpeter, secretary. A librarian is to be appointed in the near future.

Contest Held

New Paltz, March 18 — The oratorical contest was held in the high school auditorium last Friday. William Clinton won first place and Betsy Lent second. The speakers in their order of delivery and their topics were as follows: Gerald Beyer, "Wilson and the Constitution"; Irene Pulcer, "Origins of the Constitution"; Albert Vonder Esch, "Lincoln and the Constitution"; William Clinton, "The Influence of the President on Legislation," and Betsy Lent, "The Influence of the Implied Powers as Illustrated in the McCulloch vs. Maryland Case." Miss Helena M. Olds, Ralph H. Johnson and the Rev. Elmer Bostock were the judges. The first and second place winners in the local contest will receive medals from the local Post of the American Legion. The winners of all local contests in Ulster county will compete at a county meet to be held in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium Friday, April 4, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Village Notes

New Paltz, March 19 — Roger Juckett of Rutgers University spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Juckett of South Chestnut street.

The American Legion sponsored a St. Patrick's Day dance in Legion Hall Saturday night.

Professor Edgar V. Beebe addressed the Walden Women's Club Monday afternoon on the topic, "The Power of the Commonwealth."

Donald Wier of the Raritan Arsenal recently spent the week-end with his parents.

Ralph Clearwater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eltinge Clearwater, entertained several of his young friends in honor of his birthday Saturday afternoon. They enjoyed refreshments before attending the matinee at the theatre. His guests were: John McElroy, Roger and Walter Gaffney, John Tizzio, William Lewis, Florence, John Tizzio, and Henry Wood, Gail Bloomer and Harvey Clearwater.

The Fellowship Club met in the Methodist Church parlor Monday evening for supper and discussion. Miss May Lynch, president, presided. The official board of the church held its regular meeting later in the evening.

The Dutch Guild met in the century room of the Reformed Church Thursday afternoon. The Rev. Gerret Wulschleger was the speaker.

The Shawangunk Reformed Church has a new pastor, the Rev. Lester A. Albers of Willow Lake, South Dakota, who preached his first sermon in the church here last Sunday. Mr. Albers succeeds the Rev. John Dirkson, who left for a church in New Jersey last November. Mr. Albers will return to South Dakota to take his final examinations and will not officially take over his college until June. At present he is supply minister in Griggstown, N. J. His wife is a sister of the Rev. Benjamin Thaden of Gardner.

Sixty Nickerson, Richard Byer, William Elder and Peter Simon attended the birthday party given by Miss Anne Sundstrom in honor of Miss Alice Ryan at Marlborough Saturday evening. There were 12 other guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deyo have returned home from a vacation spent in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mrs. M. B. Hasbrouck celebrated her 84th birthday at the home of her son, Raymond Hasbrouck, Sunday, March 16. Relatives and friends called during the day.

Miss Minnie Boettiger spent Monday in Poughkeepsie with relatives.

Mrs. Fred Swift called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer in Ohioville Tuesday afternoon.

Members of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz, attended a meeting and annual election of the Ulster county division of the society held at St. Peter's Hall, Rosendale, Sunday evening, March 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Deyo and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Langwick have returned from St. Petersburg, Florida. On their return trip they stopped in Louisville, Kentucky, to see Dr. Howard Flomen.

The March meeting of the Seekers' Class and Home Department of the Methodist Church school will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. John Christensen, Wurts Avenue, Tuesday, March 25, at 2:30 o'clock.

New Paltz, March 18 — Henry D. Howard of Millbrook visited in town Friday.

Those from New Paltz who won pins and merit badges at the southern Ulster Boy Scout rally Wednesday were: Tenderfoot, Roger Elting, William Taylor, Morgan Coutant, Martin Weisse, Peter Pettingall, Stanley Hasbrouck, Ernest McCormick, Joseph Cardinale, Ernest Schaffert, Theodore Manolakes, Richard Hasbrouck, Noel Pettingall, William Schmalkuch, Carnegie Garrison, second class, John Ashton, Jr., Harold Carroll, George Corwin, Richard Heroy; star scout, Robert Elting; merit badges, John Ashton; handicraft, Robert Elting, swimming. The star scout badge was presented by Jacob Elting of New Paltz. Other scouts received

Crossword Puzzle

1. Mouth of a volcano	34. Novel	38. Art	42. Read	44. Iva
7. Cutting witt	35. Japanese coin	36. Kind of wine	39. Cherry color	40. Green
13. Village	41. Pronoun	42. Recent	43. Archaic	45. School
14. Elected by artice	46. The sweetshop	47. Before	48. Lease	49. Before
15. Youth beloved by Venus	50. Traditional tales	51. Snapping beetle	52. Horse	53. Horse
16. Wax ointment	53. Metric land measure	54. Snapping beetle	55. Ethos	56. Ola
17. Sin	56. Mountain where the ark landed	57. Hale	58. Mil	59. Serie
18. Object	59. Mexican dish	60. Kind of brown mineral	61. Tan	62. Eat
20. At home	61. Snapping beetle	62. Hale	63. B	64. T
21. Genius of the world	64. Metal	65. City in Oklahoma	66. House	67. House
22. Wax	67. Mountain in Crete	68. Necktie	69. British aid fund	70. House
23. Object	71. Withdrawal	72. Extreme	73. Appropriations committee	74. House
24. And not	73. Mountain in Philippines	74. Philipines	75. Consider	76. House
25. Persian fairy	75. Sound of cattle	76. Mountain	77. Defer	78. House
26. Domesticated	77. Issue forth	78. Venerates	79. Military training of medical students	80. House
27. Edible fruit	79. Encourages	80. Interceptor	81. Agriculture committee	82. House
28. Encourage	81. Drudges	82. Thick black rubber	83. Parity price farm loans	84. House
29. Drudges	83. Remover from high position	85. Kind of hard rubber	86. Mother—Give YOUR Child This Same Expert Care!	87. House
30. Wax	84. Snapping beetle	86. Female sheep	88. Musteroles	89. House
31. Wax	85. Hale	87. Club-shaped	90. Musteroles	91. House
32. Wax	86. Hale	88. Side	92. Musteroles	93. House
33. Wax	87. Hale	89. Playhouse	94. Musteroles	95. House
34. Wax	88. Hale	90. Being taken into musical compositions	96. Musteroles	97. House
35. Wax	89. Hale	91. Admissions	98. Musteroles	99. House
36. Wax	90. Hale	92. Unit of work	100. Musteroles	101. House
37. Wax	91. Hale	93. Auction	102. Musteroles	103. House
38. Wax	92. Hale	94. Auctioneer	104. Musteroles	105. House
39. Wax	93. Hale	95. Interceptor	106. Musteroles	107. House
40. Wax	94. Hale	96. Kind of hard rubber	108. Musteroles	109. House
41. Wax	95. Hale	97. Female sheep	110. Musteroles	111. House
42. Wax	96. Hale	98. Club-shaped	112. Musteroles	113. House
43. Wax	97. Hale	99. Side	114. Musteroles	115. House
44. Wax	98. Hale	100. Playhouse	116. Musteroles	117. House
45. Wax	99. Hale	101. Being taken into musical compositions	118. Musteroles	119. House
46. Wax	100. Hale	102. Admissions	120. Musteroles	121. House
47. Wax	101. Hale	103. Unit of work	122. Musteroles	123. House
48. Wax	102. Hale	104. Auction	124. Musteroles	125. House
49. Wax	103. Hale	105. Auctioneer	126. Musteroles	127. House
50. Wax	104. Hale	106. Interceptor	128. Musteroles	129. House
51. Wax	105. Hale	107. Kind of hard rubber	130. Musteroles	131. House
52. Wax	106. Hale	108. Female sheep	132. Musteroles	133. House
53. Wax	107. Hale	109. Club-shaped	134. Musteroles	135. House
54. Wax	108. Hale	110. Side	136. Musteroles	137. House
55. Wax	109. Hale	111. Playhouse	138. Musteroles	139. House
56. Wax	110. Hale	112. Being taken into musical compositions	140. Musteroles	141. House
57. Wax	111. Hale	113. Admissions	142. Musteroles	143. House
58. Wax	112. Hale	114. Unit of work	144. Musteroles	145. House
59. Wax	113. Hale	115. Auction	146. Musteroles	147. House
60. Wax	114. Hale	116. Auctioneer	148. Musteroles	149. House
61. Wax	115. Hale	117. Kind of hard rubber	150. Musteroles	151. House
62. Wax	116. Hale	118. Female sheep	152. Musteroles	153. House
63. Wax	117. Hale	119. Club-shaped	154. Musteroles	155. House
64. Wax	118. Hale	120. Side	156. Musteroles	157. House
65. Wax	119. Hale	121. Playhouse	158. Musteroles	159. House
66. Wax	120. Hale	122. Being taken into musical compositions	160. Musteroles	161. House
67. Wax	121. Hale	123. Admissions	162. Musteroles	163. House
68. Wax	122. Hale	124. Unit of work	164. Musteroles	165. House
69. Wax	123. Hale	125. Auction	166. Musteroles	167. House
70. Wax	124. Hale	126. Auctioneer	168. Musteroles	169. House
71. Wax	125. Hale	127. Kind of hard rubber	170. Musteroles	171. House
72. Wax	126. Hale	128. Female sheep	172. Musteroles	173. House
73. Wax	127. Hale	129. Club-shaped	174. Musteroles	175. House
74. Wax	128. Hale	130. Side	176. Musteroles	177. House
75. Wax	129. Hale	131. Playhouse	178. Musteroles	179. House
76. Wax	130. Hale	132. Being taken into musical compositions	180. Musteroles	181. House
77. Wax	131. Hale	133. Admissions	182. Musteroles	183. House
78. Wax	132. Hale	134. Unit of work	184. Musteroles	185. House
79. Wax	133. Hale	135. Auction	186. Musteroles	187. House
80. Wax	134. Hale	136. Auctioneer	188. Musteroles	189. House
81. Wax	135. Hale	137. Kind of hard rubber	190. Musteroles	191. House
82. Wax	136. Hale	138. Female sheep	192. Musteroles	193. House
83. Wax				

ASSOCIATED PRESS

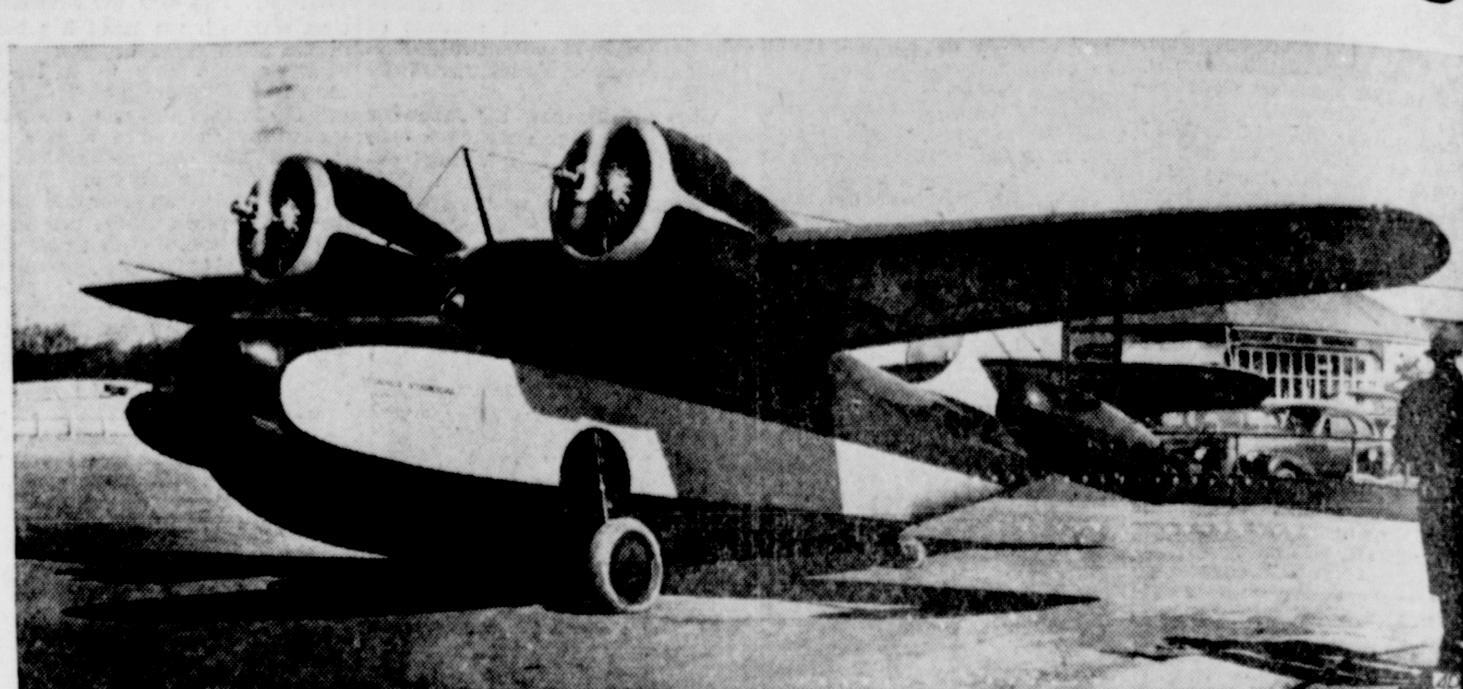
PICTURE NEWS



ROOKIE WITH CARDINALS—On the 1940 record of Murry Dickson, rookie hurler with the Cardinals at their St. Petersburg, Fla., camp, are 17 victories and 8 losses. He's up from Columbus. Now 23, Murry hails from Tracy, Mo.



HE'S THEIR POP—The fact that the "sarge" inspecting them at Indianetown Gap, Pa., military reservation is their father didn't soften the blow for these soldiers, judging from the expression of the one in the middle. The "topkick" is Sgt. Frank Walton of Doylestown, Pa.; the sons are Corporals Charles (left) and Frank, Jr. They're in Company D, 111th infantry.



WINGED MESSENGER OF GOOD WILL—In this blue and white twin-motored amphibian, Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, U.S.A. retired, and three companions are making a 28,000-mile good will tour of American republics. The plane was purchased by Lawrence Rockefeller, brother of the Nelson A. Rockefeller who as coordinator of commercial and cultural relations between the Americas sped the tour on its way. Maj. Gen. McCoy is president of the Foreign Policy association and flight leader.



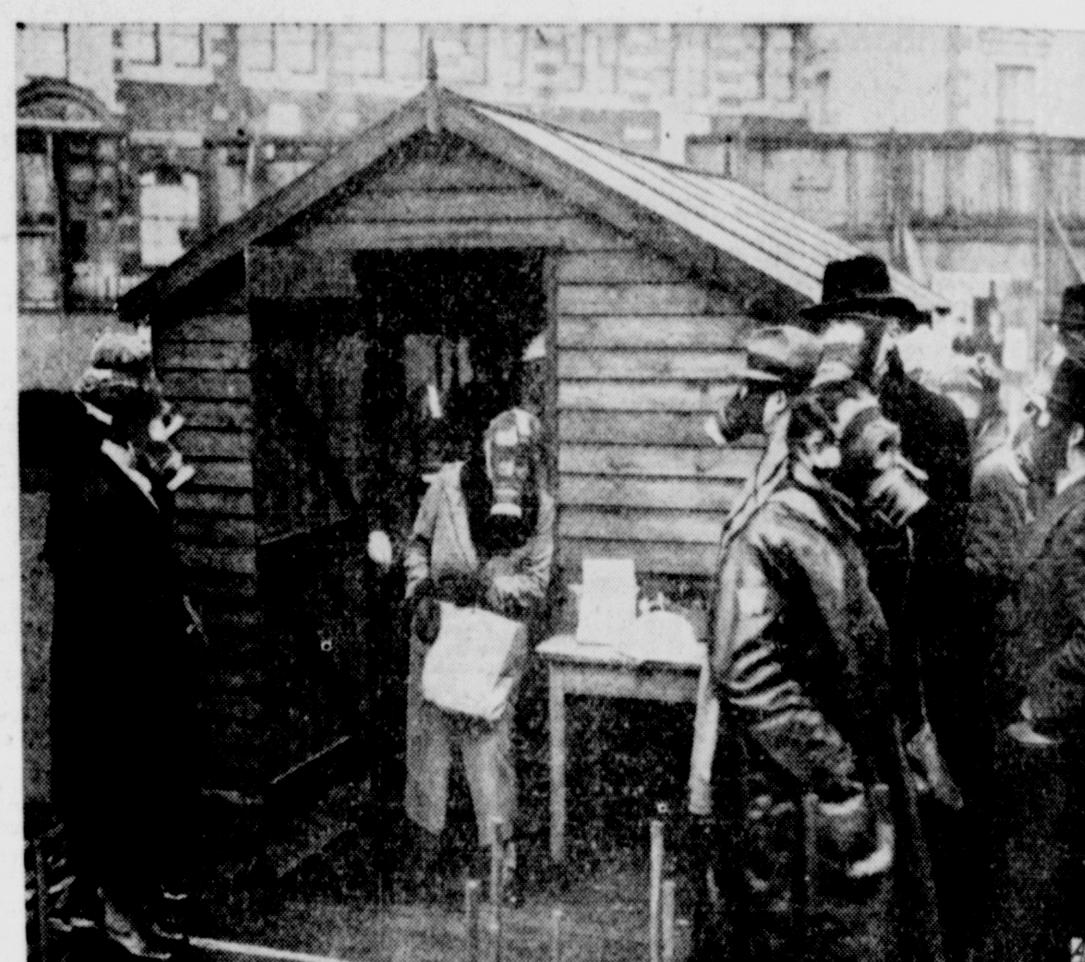
WPA CHIEF—Howard O. Hunter (above) of Illinois, newly-named Commissioner of Works Progress, has authorized a 48-hour week on nationwide WPA-certified defense projects.



CAPITAL SHRINKAGE—Sen. Guy M. Gillette and Cy J. Farr (left) examine 50-pound, 497-page book on political campaign expenditures, which was "shrunk" into smaller, final report at right.



SEASIDE—Being from Missouri (Clayton), Dorothy Hager went to see for herself about the sun in Palm Beach, Fla. She found it, and a smart striped beach-outfit, too.



CHAMBER OF ODORS—Talk of gas possibly being used in the expected spring "blitzkrieg" has increased Londoners' interest in gas chambers, where masks are tested daily.



BROWNS STUDY—One "white hope" of St. Louis Browns is smiling, six-foot Walter Judnich, 24, San Francisco native. He hit .303 and fielded .989 with the Browns last year.



FIER—A University of California '40 grad, with geology major, Richard D. Stowell is senior cadet officer at Randolph Field, Texas, chief U.S. basic flight training school.



ARMY'S NEW HOSPITAL—Fall will probably see the opening of above new \$3,600,000, 10-story structure near Denver—the U.S. army's largest general hospital building now nearing completion at the Fitzsimons hospital, which has long been in army use. The thoroughly up-to-date building will add 608 beds to the 1,430-bed capacity of the hospital on Fitzsimons reservation.



TUB FOR MASSAGE—Commanding Officer Col. Francis S. Wright and Lydia M. Weber examine a "Hubbard tub" in the new Fitzsimons hospital building. By means of a pulley arrangement, patients will be lowered into this tub for underwater massage.



WHEN HANDS ARE FULL—Mildred Allbritton, chief dietitian at Fitzsimons hospital, demonstrates how doors in the new hospital building can be opened by a nurse who has both hands full, leaving or entering the room. A wrist will serve.



FOR HOSPITAL TRAINEES—These are some of the 25 frame cantonments erected since Christmas at Fitzsimons hospital near Denver, for use by the selective service conscripts who'll be trained as technicians in six fields—laboratory, dental, medical, surgical, X-ray and pharmacy. The first 300 students are to arrive April 1, and 300 more will be enrolled monthly.



WHITE HOUSE CALLERS—F.D.R.'s ears are cocked often to listen to Thomas "Tommy the Cork" Corcoran (left), and Bernard Baruch, who headed World War Industries board.



STYLE—Trafalgar Square lions rear their heads in this spring print ensemble of turban and ascot, worn by Janet Logan in New York. The colors are white and anzac green.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Fraternity Pledge



Longendyke-Cook
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Brown of Lucas avenue have received word of the marriage of their son, James H. Longendyke, to Miss Erma Cook of Rochester, on March 14. The marriage took place at Aberdeen, Md., where the groom is stationed as a private, first class, with the Ordnance Department of the U. S. Army.

Celebrated Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Otis E. Van Demark of Waltham, Mass., former residents of Ulster county, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently at their home. They were married in St. Remy. Mrs. Van Demark is the former Miss Laura Sutton. Mr. Van Demark was retired last September after serving for 37 years as custodian of the Waltham, Mass., schools. They have three daughters, Mrs. Walter Anderson of Needham, Mass., Mrs. Ralph Forsyth of Waltham, Mass., and Mrs. Frank McCabe of Waltham, Mass., and also eight grandchildren.

DEWEY HORNBECK, JR.
Dewey Hornbeck, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hornbeck of 22 Brown avenue, this city, has been pledged to Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity at Hartwick College where he is a freshman. Hornbeck was graduated from Kingson High School last June.

Given Double Party
A surprise birthday party for Miss Gertrude Camp and a farewell party for John Bailey was given Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Christianson at Stone Ridge. Mr. Bailey left on Monday with the draftees for Fort Dix, N. J. During the evening Miss Frances Benkert of York, Pa., played several piano solos, and vocal solos were sung by John Raible, Herbert Cole, Earl Christianson and Raymond McDonald. Those present were Harry Sarkisian, Myron Van Buren, Vincent Norton, Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, Miss Gertrude Camp, Herbert Cole, Mrs. James Sass and sons, James and Leo, Mrs. Catherine Flick, Mrs. Caroline Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. John Raible, Frances Benkert and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Christianson and son, Herbert.

"Y" Auxiliary Has Meeting
The regular March meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Woman's Auxiliary was held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. G. H. DuBois presided and Mrs. Rufus Kelder led the devotional service on the topic, "The Cross," in keeping with the Lenten season. At the business meeting plans for the spring work were discussed and a nominating committee appointed consisting of Mrs. Clyde Wonderly and Mrs. Burdette R. Tuttle. George Goodfellow, "secretary, spoke to the group on the drive which is being planned by the "Y" directors for the last week in April and asked the aid and cooperation of the auxiliary. An entertaining musical program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Clarence Rowland. Miss Phyllis Levy, accompanied by Miss Gloria Schantz, sang, "Play Fiddle, Play" and Miss Margaret La Tour played two piano solos, "Venetian Love Song" by Nevin and "Waltz" by Brahms.

Two Papers at Lowell Club
Two papers were read at Lowell Club meeting Tuesday afternoon, held at the home of Mrs. Frederick Snyder on Clinton avenue. The first paper, "The Story of the Apostles" written by Mrs. William Longyear, was read by Miss L. May Quimby. The background and life of the 12 apostles was reviewed and their characters and later life was explained.

The second paper was given by Miss Anna D. Quimby on the story of "Holy Week." She told the story of each day and read appropriate poems in illustration. During the business meeting the program for next year was presented by the program chairman, Mrs. John D. Groves. The club will devote the year to a study of Latin. Next week the club will meet with Miss Mary E. Hale at her home on Orchard street.

Robert Noble and roommate
Robert Mullin, of Brooklyn, students at Fordham University, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Noble of Davis street.

William Fessenden, a student at Yale University, is spending the spring vacation with his mother, Mrs. Newton Fessenden, of Fair street.

Miss Helen Tsitsera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tsitsera of Ulster Park and a senior at Russell Sage College in Troy, has returned home for the spring recess.

Francis Burns and George Betz
Francis Burns and George Betz of Fort Dix, N. J., were served weekend guests of their parents in Kingston.

Miss Betty Hasbrouck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge, a sophomore in the Syracuse University department of physical education, will take part in an exhibition in Albany. Next week the club will meet with Miss Mary E. Hale at her home on Orchard street.

Y.G.B.I. Has Party
Members of the Y. G. B. I. Club enjoyed a St. Patrick's Day party at the Y. W. C. A. building Tuesday evening. Decorations were in green and white in keeping with the spirit of the occasion. Refreshments, which were served buffet style, were in charge of Miss Rita Fautz and Miss Helen DeWitt. The games and program for the evening were in charge of Miss Waneta Watrous and Miss Mildred Circone.

CARD PARTY
CENTRAL FIRE STATION
EAST O'REILLY ST.
Monday, March 21, 8:15 P. M.
Ladies' Auxiliary of Weiner Hose
Public Invited—Refreshments
Admission 35¢

COUGHING? GET A BOTTLE
Bongartz Cough Medicine
3 sizes . . . 35c, 50c, 65c
BONGARTZ PHARMACY
358 Broadway

FOR WOMEN ONLY!
If fidgety nerves, restless nights and other distress caused by functional nervousness disturb you from having a good time, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years in relieving weak, nervous feelings of women's difficult days." WORTH TRYING!

MODES of the MOMENT



COLORFUL SHIRTWAIST FROCK



Marian Martin

PATTERN 9679

The active outdoor months just ahead call for clothes that are smart and trim—crisp as the snap of fingers. This Marian Martin shirtwaist style, Pattern 9679, just fills the bill! Everything about it spells fashion in front and points in back. Gathers or darts hold in the fullness below the yokes. The belt has a smart stitched-on bow-effect that may be in gay contrast. Let the short or three-quarter shirtwaist sleeves button, if you like. Don't miss that figure-flattering panel down the front of the slim skirt. You might let the neat collar, the yokes and the belt be of spirited contrast. Use the Sew Chart for helpful cutting and sewing tips!

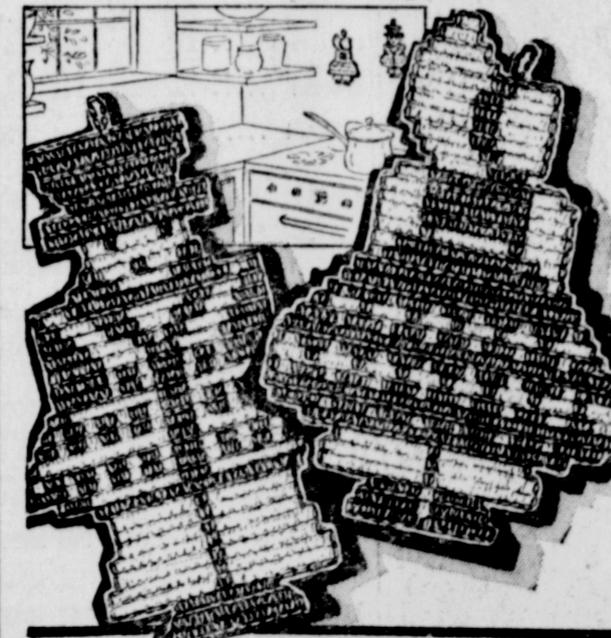
Pattern 9679 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards, 35 inch fabric and 1/4 yard contrast.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

The Marian Martin 1941 Pattern Book is a real scoop on fashion news, with the latest styles, fabric ideas and accessory tips! Every design is original, easy to make and sure to fit into your budget plans. And each is in a realistic, "come to life" illustration. There are day and evening modes in the slim silhouette trend . . . sports and travel wear . . . bridal and graduation gowns. Just-right styles for everyone—send for a copy today! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY - FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Mr. And Mrs. Helpful In Crochet



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Novel Potholders Quickly Crocheted in Four Strands of String
PATTERN 6838

Mr. and Mrs. go into the kitchen now, to help you out. They're crocheted in four strands of string in white and a color. Won't they make just the gift for that bride-to-be? Pattern 6838 contains instructions and charts for making potholders; illustrations of them and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

SHOULD GUEST OF HONOR ARRIVE BEFORE OTHER GUESTS AND LEAVE FIRST. EMILY POST IS ASKED

From a reader in far-off Hawaii comes a letter whose opening sentence presents this unsolvable handicap of time and space. "Won't you" writes this reader, "please advise us about the party several of us are giving on Washington's birthday?" This day was long past when the letter reached me, but an answer to the question may be useful for another time. The island reader wrote this: "We all have definite though varying ideas of the correct role of a guest of honor. Would you set us right on the following points:

1. Should the guest of honor arrive before other guests?
2. Should she leave first (this is a most discussed point)?
3. Should she send the hostess flowers? (Whenever this has been done to me it has unfortunately upset my own ideas for decorations and color scheme.)"

Answering the most discussed question number 2 first: This depends upon the party and whether it is given expressly for her.

At a dinner or a lunch party, she leaves first definitely. But at a reception (or tea) she stays until the end. She is not necessarily

last but she is among the last to go.

She should (in answer to question 1) arrive before the guests in order that she may be found standing beside the hostess. At a lunch or dinner she is usually among the last to arrive. But this does not mean that she is to be late!

I can give no answer as to why the guest of honor must leave a dinner first and a reception last (or at least among the last) unless it is that at formal receptions ordinary guests simply pass by the guest of honor in the receiving line and then go their ways. At a dinner or lunch they are all seated together and since one of them must therefore make the move to leave, the proper one to do this is the oldest or the one of first importance. Under usual circumstances, where there is no actual guest of honor (meaning, no one whom people have been "invited to meet" and no one who much older than all the others) there is no rule as to who first stands up to go.

In answer to question 3: It is never necessary to send the hostess flowers but most people (all people, I should say) love to send them and few rooms can have too many. However, if the guest of honor sends them, she should not attempt anything like a table piece but just send a plant or loose flowers. If the latter, she should be sure to send them at least two or three hours before the party so that there will be ample time to arrange and place them.

Man and Maid

Dear Mrs. Post: A man I know, but not very well, has gone to Alaska, with the army. He has sent me several presents from up there and now writes that he would like to send me a fur jacket.

Will you tell me whether it would be proper for me to let him send such an important present?

Answer: Unless there are exceptional circumstances that you have not explained, you would have to know him much longer than "not very well" implies to accept a fur coat—even one of a fur that comes from the native Alaskan woods.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Emily Post's two booklets, "The Etiquette of Weddings" and "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," really belong in every home. Send for them, enclosing ten cents for each one. Address Emily Post, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Will you tell me whether it would be proper for me to let him send such an important present?

Answer: Unless there are exceptional circumstances that you have not explained, you would have to know him much longer than "not very well" implies to accept a fur coat—even one of a fur that comes from the native Alaskan woods.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Study Club to Meet

There will be a meeting of the Knights of Columbus Study Club Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the K. of C. building. In addition to continuing the course of study, the membership is expected to enjoy the privilege of a discussion by the Rev. Henry E. Herderen, chaplain of the council.

Woman Wins Yacht Cup

Mrs. R. E. Fenton, of Auckland, New Zealand, 60 years of age, won the first of three yacht races for a memorial cup given to honor her late husband. She and her two daughters have won a number of prizes in races against all-male crews.

Packed in flavor-light orange metal cans—each can holds 12 oz. Get some today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE.

And for better cooking—ask for McCormick Spices and McCormick Extracts

HAIR Removed Forever
on FACE, ARMS, LEGS
by Electrolysis
method recognized by
Medical profession
and Evening American
Robert J. Kreines
237 Wall St.
Cor. Wall & Pearl
Kingston, N. Y.
Tel. 1558

Letters from friends "Couldn't find a better tea!"

"We always have a tea drinker and wasn't particular about brands until we moved to Baltimore. I visited the McCormick Plant with a group of Church ladies. There I saw the McCormick Tea. I started to use this tea right away and I still think it just as delicious as that day 6 years ago. After seeing how the tea is packed and how carefully clean this tea and spices are packed and sealed to keep in the full flavors. I know I couldn't find a better tea than McCormick Tea anywhere."

Mrs. CHARLES WOODRUFF, Virginia

Packed in flavor-light orange metal cans—each can holds 12 oz. Get some today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE.

And for better cooking—ask for McCormick Spices and McCormick Extracts

McCormick **Vicks VapoRub**

Packed in flavor-light orange metal cans—each can holds 12 oz. Get some today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE.

And for better cooking—ask for McCormick Spices and McCormick Extracts

Packed in flavor-light orange metal cans—each can holds 12 oz. Get some today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE.

And for better cooking—ask for McCormick Spices and McCormick Extracts

Packed in flavor-light orange metal cans—each can holds 12 oz. Get some today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE.

And for better cooking—ask for McCormick Spices and McCormick Extracts

Packed in flavor-light orange metal cans—each can holds 12 oz. Get some today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE.

And for better cooking—ask for McCormick Spices and McCormick Extracts

Packed in flavor-light orange metal cans—each can holds 12 oz. Get some today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE.

And for better cooking—ask for McCormick Spices and McCormick Extracts

Packed in flavor-light orange metal cans—each can holds 12 oz. Get some today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE.

And for better cooking—ask for McCormick Spices and McCormick Extracts

Packed in flavor-light orange metal cans—each can holds 12 oz. Get some today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE.

And for better cooking—ask for McCormick Spices and McCormick Extracts

Packed in flavor-light orange metal cans—each can holds 12 oz. Get some today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE.

And for better cooking—ask for McCormick Spices and McCormick Extracts

Packed in flavor-light orange metal cans—each can holds 12 oz. Get some today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE.

And for better cooking—ask for McCormick Spices and McCormick Extracts

Packed in flavor-light orange metal cans—each can holds 12 oz. Get some today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE.

And for better cooking—ask for McCormick Spices and McCormick Extracts

Packed in flavor-light orange metal cans—each can holds 12 oz. Get some today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE.

And for better cooking—ask for McCormick Spices and McCormick Extracts

Packed in flavor-light orange metal cans—each can holds 12 oz. Get some today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE.

And for better cooking—ask for McCormick Spices and McCormick Extracts

Packed in flavor-light orange metal cans—each can holds 12 oz. Get some today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE.

And for better cooking—ask for McCormick Spices and McCormick Extracts

Packed in flavor-light orange metal cans—each can holds 12 oz. Get some today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE.

And for better cooking—ask for McCormick Spices and McCormick Extracts

Packed in flavor-light orange metal cans—each can holds 12 oz. Get some today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE.

And for better cooking—ask for McCormick Spices and McCormick Extracts

Packed in flavor-light orange metal cans—each can holds 12 oz. Get some today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE.

And for better cooking—ask for McCormick Spices and McCormick Extracts

Packed in flavor-light orange metal cans—each can holds 12 oz. Get some today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE.

And for better cooking—ask for McCormick Spices and McCorm

Dick McConnell Is Chosen as Center on Freeman ALL-DUSO

Browns Selected
At Forward Posts;
Middies Place Two

Strubel and Sagendorf Are
Picked on Second Team;
Luedtke Nominated as
Alternate

Dick McConnell, Kingston High School's scrappy and high scoring center, has been named on the Freeman All-DUSO first team. McConnell is the only Maroon and White player to receive recognition on the mythical team.

Following a season of close play in which every team fought desperately to reach the play-off, competition for every position was contested closely. Two local cage players were selected on the second team.

Besides McConnell at the pivot position, Carl Brown of Monticello, the league's leading scorer, has been chosen at one of the forward posts. Bob Brown, Port Jervis forward, who finished second in scoring with 94 points, is the other forward. Marty Herman and Tony Capozella of Middletown are the guards.

Testing McConnell for the center spot were Capozella and Ned Pilus of Newburgh. McConnell's sensational play in every game he participated gained him the slight edge. Pilus was chosen for the second team berth. Capozella, an important player, was voted for a guard slot.

Browns Pace Field

As for the forwards, competition was unusually high. However, the Browns, Carl and Bob, two of the best all year, gained undisputed possession of the places on the first team. Only Frank Finn of Liberty and Rod Sagendorf of Kingston could have been the outer nominations. As far as Sagendorf is concerned only his inexperience kept him from getting on the first team. The young Maroon star is expected to gain this experience in the next few seasons and will be one player to bear watching.

The two guards—Herman and Capozella—were largely responsible in bringing the first half pennant to Middletown. Between them they scored 113 points. All year they were steady and despite the fact that Capozella was a center his place on the first team is merited.

Seconds Are Strong

The second squad offers plenty of ace-high players with Rod Sagendorf and Frankie Finn at forwards; Ned Pilus of Newburgh at center; and Bill Strubel and Bill Norris of Monticello at guards. Both Norris and Strubel were captains this year of their respective clubs.

Strubel, the only veteran in Kingston's backcourt department after Joe Benjamin left the team early in the season, found his work cut out for him. After Benjamin left G. Warren Kias used Bud Luedtke and although his play was acceptable at times, he appeared to be getting a little ragged as the season came to a close.

Norris of Monticello is the unanimous choice for second team guard. Bill had a great opportunity to achieve his goal as an All-DUSO athlete but he couldn't manage to oust either Herman or Capozella from their nest. Norris was touted as one of the finest defensive players in the circuit.

Ned Pilus of Newburgh nearly won out over McConnell of Kingston for first team recognition. The Newburgh Goldback ace possessed about everything McConnell did but the latter proved to be more consistent than Pilus. In fact McConnell proved to be the only consistent Maroon star during the second half.

Players receiving honorable mention are Bud Luedtke, Manny Gellman, Tony Paduch, Tony Bellotto, Norm Mapes, Sharples, Raub, Dilley and Kohler.

First Team

RF—Carl Brown, Monticello.
LF—Bob Brown, Port Jervis.
C—Dick McConnell, Kingston.
RG—Marty Herman, Middletown.
LG—Tony Capozella, Middletown.

Second Team

RF—Rod Sagendorf, Kingston.
LF—Frank Finn, Liberty.
C—Ned Pilus, Newburgh.
RG—Bill Norris, Monticello.
LG—Bill Strubel, Kingston.

Alternates

Luedtke (K), Gellman (M), Paduch (M), Bellotto (M), Mapes (Mo), Sharples (Mo), Raub (Mo), Dillon (N), Kohler (N).

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

(By The Associated Press)

Yesterday's Results

At Tampa, Fla.—Cincinnati (N) 9; Detroit (A) 8.

At Clearwater, Fla.—Brooklyn (N) 7; St. Louis (N) 3.

At Sun Bernardino, Calif.—Pittsburgh (N) 9; Chicago (A) 3.

At Anaheim, Calif.—Philadelphia (A) 11; Chicago (N) 9.

At Sarasota, Fla.—New York (N) 5; Boston (A) 4.

At Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.—Syracuse (IL) 1; Philadelphia (N) 0.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.—New York (A) 7; Newark (IL) 1.

At West Palm Beach, Fla.—Cleveland (A) 10; Rochester (IL) 4.

High School Cagers on Freeman All-DUSO



As a complete finish to the 1940-41 DUSO basketball season, The Freeman herewith announces its selection for All-DUSO honors. On the top row left to right are Marty Herman of Middletown, who was named right guard; Dick McConnell of Kingston, the center; and Carl Brown of Monticello, selected as right forward on the club. Below are Bill Strubel of Kingston as second team left guard; Rod Sagendorf, Kingston, as forward on the second string club and Bud Luedtke of the Maroon and White quintet as alternate guard. Two other rods who made the first team, Tony Capozella of Middletown as the other guard are not shown.

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press)

Lakeland, Fla.—Rudy York is showing so much power at bat in the Detroit Tigers' spring exhibitions that Manager Del Baker is looking for ways to cash in on it. He has shifted York to sixth in the batting order, instead of fifth, right behind Hank Greenberg, who often leaves the bags empty. Rudy has hit three homers, a double and three singles in his last eight official times at bat.

Hollywood, Calif.—Power has given the Philadelphia Athletics 10 victories in 11 exhibition games. Connie Mack's crew has scored 81 runs and rapped out 97 hits for a total of 192 bases. This includes 14 homers, six of them by Sam Chapman.

Carey to Coach

Clearwater, Fla.—Max Carey, who managed the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1933, is back as a special coach. Brooklyn's base-running in recent games didn't favor with Boss Larry MacPhail, so he hired Max to teach a few tricks he used to work. He concentrated on Pee Wee Reese, Pete Reiser and Eddie Lavagetto, three speedsters, showing them how to get away from the base quickly.

By GAYLE TALBOT

Lakeland, Fla., March 19 (AP)—Ever since the Detroit Tigers gasped their way to the last American League championship and then were beaten into a state of exhaustion by Cincinnati in the World Series it has been customary to regard them as dead meat.

Infield Is Fair

It was the age and infirmities of the Detroit infield that caused the experts to pass them up unanimously in camp a year ago. Second Baseman Charlie Gehringer was crowding 37, and sick. Shortstop Dick Bartell was 33, and his arthritis had almost had him out of baseball a couple of times. Third-Baseman Pinkie Higgins had

Gehringer (.312). They still will have Newson (21-5), Rowe (16-3) and Tommy Bridges (12-9) to pace their pitching staff, which includes several promising youngsters. And they still will have a fine pair of catchers in Billy Sullivan and Birdie Tebbets.

That was the crew that fought through to the pennant and is getting set to try it again. Outside of being collectively four years older, it actually looks better than it did any time last year. Especially in the case of the remarkable Gehringer. He is well and happy for the first time in several years and is going and getting scorches to his right that he only scowled at a year ago.

York is a good-enough fielder and is hitting with terrific force. Higgins' legs have mended and the veteran is looking for a big year. Eric McNair, obtained from the shortstop Dick Bartell was 33, and his arthritis had almost had him out of baseball a couple of times. Third-Baseman Pinkie Higgins had

ailing legs. First Baseman Rudy York was healthy as a horse, but his fielding left something to be desired.

That was the crew that fought through to the pennant and is getting set to try it again. Outside of being collectively four years older, it actually looks better than it did any time last year.

Especially in the case of the remarkable Gehringer. He is well and happy for the first time in several years and is going and getting scorches to his right that he only scowled at a year ago.

York is a good-enough fielder and is hitting with terrific force. Higgins' legs have mended and the veteran is looking for a big year. Eric McNair, obtained from the shortstop Dick Bartell was 33, and his arthritis had almost had him out of baseball a couple of times. Third-Baseman Pinkie Higgins had

been swelled the dirge for Del Baker's team.

After looking them over in training camp here, the suspicion arises that the Tigers might have been planted a little prematurely. They feel they have an even chance of repeating, with or without Greenberg. It probably would be rash to pick them over either Cleveland or the New York Yankees, but it would be equally foolish to think they will not be a powerful factor in the coming race.

Hitters Did Trick

Looking back on the Tigers last year, they won out partially because the strife-torn Cleveland Indians collapsed and partially because they (the Tigers) had two great pitchers in Buck Newsom and Lynwood Rowe and three tremendous hitters in Greenberg, Rudy York and Barney McCosky. They lost the World Series, which they entered tired and weary. But they made it as close as the next breath and it might have been a vastly different story if Rowe had not fallen down completely in his two series starts. He still doesn't know why. He simply had nothing on the ball.

If and when Greenberg goes (and he says "I'm ready to go the minutes you call me") it can't help being a blow to the Tigers. Yet it will not necessarily prove a knockout. They still will have three dangerous hitters in McCosky (.340), York (.316) and Charlie Swigert and Aldon Jay Wilkie, young southpaw.

Ott on Third

Tampa, Fla.—As long as Mel Ott is around, there seems no need to worry too much about the New York Giants' patchwork infield. Bill Terry sent Mel to third yesterday to give Lou Chiozza a rest and because he's overstocked on outfielders. Ott did his usual game-winning triple against the Boston Red Sox.

McKeechnie's Cincinnati Reds

Clearwater, Fla.—Since the 1940 World Series experts have been wondering how long Walters and his able teammate, Paul Derringer, will be able to hold up the Reds. Part of this will be told throughout the coming season.

The fate of the Rhinelander, however, rests with these two flingers.

Howard Krist, Herschel Lyons,

Max Surkot, Henry Nowak and John Pintar,

McKeechnie would be far from a manager of a pennant contender. So far in spring games Walters has been pitching superbly.

BOWLING

Independent League					
Wilbers (0)					
Wilber	189	170	170	529	
Hayes	155	176	156	487	
J. Brown	167	155	144	466	
Jones	159	146	138	443	
G. Brown	114	131	137	382	
Total	784	778	745	2307	
Freds (3)					473
Vogel	182	170	156	508	419
Messinger	126	157	172	455	427
Dulin	146	192	143	481	131
Dawkins	156	203	173	532	
Auch'dy	204	187	182	573	
Total	814	909	826	2549	
Martins (1)					425
Storms	187	176	164	527	435
Burger	210	159	136	369	415
Long	127	152	179	379	382
Holden	162	165	137	327	
Thomas	183	181	142	506	
DuBois	150	165	193	508	
Total	857	843	816	2516	
B. W. S. (2)					425
Freund	188	179	136	503	435
St. Leger	152	147	157	456	418
Morris	173	202	173	518	382
Mergott	159	188	173	520	
Marquii	130	177	222	529	
Total	802	893	861	2556	
Jones (1)					425
Henry	235	169	155	559	435
Robertson	170	150	155	515	415
Engle	185	152	169	506	406
Utley	201	158	168	527	382
Phinney	133	122	125	525	
Hines	76	76	76	76	
Total	924	705	809	2438	
Saratoga (2)					425
Balfe	178	184	163	525	435
Schatzle	156	180	136	336	415
Boyce	169	200	158	527	382
Smedes	244	149	139	393	
Toffel	215	159	157	531	
Harder	154	154	154	525	
Costello	144	144	144	525	
Total	962	846	802	2610	

*New league record.

Becks (3)

Wilson 125 178 126 429

Peterson 122 123 131 406

Ralff 106 123 107 336

Reeder 83 110 89 282

Ashley 121 169 160 4

Rhumba-Dancing Dodgers Say Pennant's in the Bag

By DILLON GRAHAM
Sports Editor, AP Feature Service
Havana, Cuba—This land of the rhumba has given new rhythm to the Brooklyn Dodgers—a rhythm Lippy Leo Durocher thinks may lead to a pennant.
The pulse-quenching beat of Cuba's rhumba bands has so peped up the boys from Flatbush that they're no longer talking about "next year." Brooklyn's next year is here.
Every last one of the Dodgers thinks Brooklyn will win the National League championship. And there are no "maybes" or "ifs" in their conversations. They're certain.

They dare you to say they haven't the best infield in the league. They believe the catching will be satisfactory and—with a bow to Walters and Derringer of the Reds—they say they'll still take the Brooklyn pitching over Cincinnati.
Some of the more optimistic members of the gang are talking in terms of 30 victories for young Kirby Higbe. Higbe has got the spirit, too. "If I could win 14 for the Phillies, I should be able to coast to 20 for the Dodgers, maybe more," he says. Whit Wyatt won 15 last year when he was bothered part of the season by a knee injury. He figures he's a cinch to add another five or six wins.

Fred Fitzsimmons, who won 16

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, March 19 (The Special News Service)—St. Louis may furnish a haven for Joe Louis vs. Tony Musto, a refugee from Cleveland. . . Connie Mack figures this year's training trip will cost the A's \$30 grand, and he can't help but remember that once he trained the team in Philly and came up with a \$5,000 profit. . . Little Pat Berg, on a lecture-exhibition tour of the southwest, is getting rave press notices. . . Don Elser, with a fine record at St. Benedict's College last year, is angling for an eastern head coaching job for 1942. . . Jockey Nick Wall, who rode Bay View in the Santa Anita, is dickerin' with the Louis B. Mayer stables—at \$15,000 per.

White Hope, Mebbe

Jock Sutherland having proved the mines are full of high class football players, they are going to see what the mines can do about producing fighters. . . The American Mining Congress plans a series of bouts as a feature of its forthcoming exposition at Cincinnati. . . Gene Tunney says the man who beats Joe Louis will come out of the army. . . But maybe he'll come out of the mines.

Odditorium

In San Francisco last week, a boxer was permitted to fight twice on the same card. He scored a three-round koy, then came back to be polished off in two. . . Ted Williams freely admits he owns neither a necktie nor a hat. . . How about giving Baron Boots Poffenberger credit for something of a record. In the Southern Association last year, he ranked first in wins with 26 against nine losses, but 34th in earned runs. . . Tom Ananizic, a southpaw with Kansas City, is studying for the priesthood.

Today's Guest Star

Art Coh, Oakland Tribune: "The hearts of Sigma Chi used to all the football heroes, but times have changed. . . Do you know of any other Greek frat that could have matched a 1940 Phi Delta Theta backfield of Tom Harmon; Don Scott, Ohio State; George Franck, Minnesota, State; Norm Standley, Stanford?"

Tattle Tales

A Washington and Lee student named Hugh Strange is taking bows for conceiving the idea of getting Fred Perry to coach the tennis team. . . Wisconsin legislature may pass a bill permitting 15-round championship fights. . . Tom Meany has a nifty in this week's S. E. P. on Phil Rizzuto. Says all Phil has to do to become "Rookie No. 1" is to put the Yanks back together again, something old King Ruppert's money, men and brewery horses couldn't do last year. . . Snorter Luster, Oklahoma's new coach, is going in for a batch of trick plays behind a line that will average 200 pounds, and somebody had better look out.

Happened in Pittsburgh
Home town fans boo Fritzie Zivic. A brand new low in matters civic.

Headline Headliner

(From the San Francisco Chronicle.)

"Van Lingust Mungo Turns Dumb."

Bus Driver Wins

West Haverstraw, N. Y., March 19 (AP)—Charles P. Nardiello, a bus driver and Democrat, yesterday was elected mayor of West Haverstraw over Thomas C. Rowan, an incumbent and Republican, on an economy platform calling for abolition of the police department. The vote was 479 to 366. Nardiello said the village, with a population of 2,500, could use state police.

Farr Reports Thefts

London, March 19 (AP)—Tommy Farr, Welsh heavyweight boxer, and today thieves broke into his Brighton home while he was asleep and stole \$17,000 worth of jewelry, trophies and gifts from friends in the United States.



Just Carnival Spirit?

Perhaps it's the carnival spirit of gay Havana but the boys also predict big years for Luke Hammill and Hugh Casey. Luke won 20 games two years ago and the bench experts think he can do it again. They've always been high on Casey but he's never quite come through.

Lee Grissom may be the one to furnish the "velvet." If he should have a good year the Dodgers would be much closer to the pennant land of their dreams. Van Lingle Mungo, before he was ousted, was in the same category.

Joe Medwick, no longer plate-

shy after his beaning a year ago

wants to have another big year before the bell tolls for him. Joe Vosmik, Jim Wasdell and Joe Gallagher are also in the lists. Charley Gilbert is perhaps the best fielder of the lot but lack of a punch at bat may send him back to the minors.

Arnold Owen from St. Louis and Babe Phelps will split the catching.

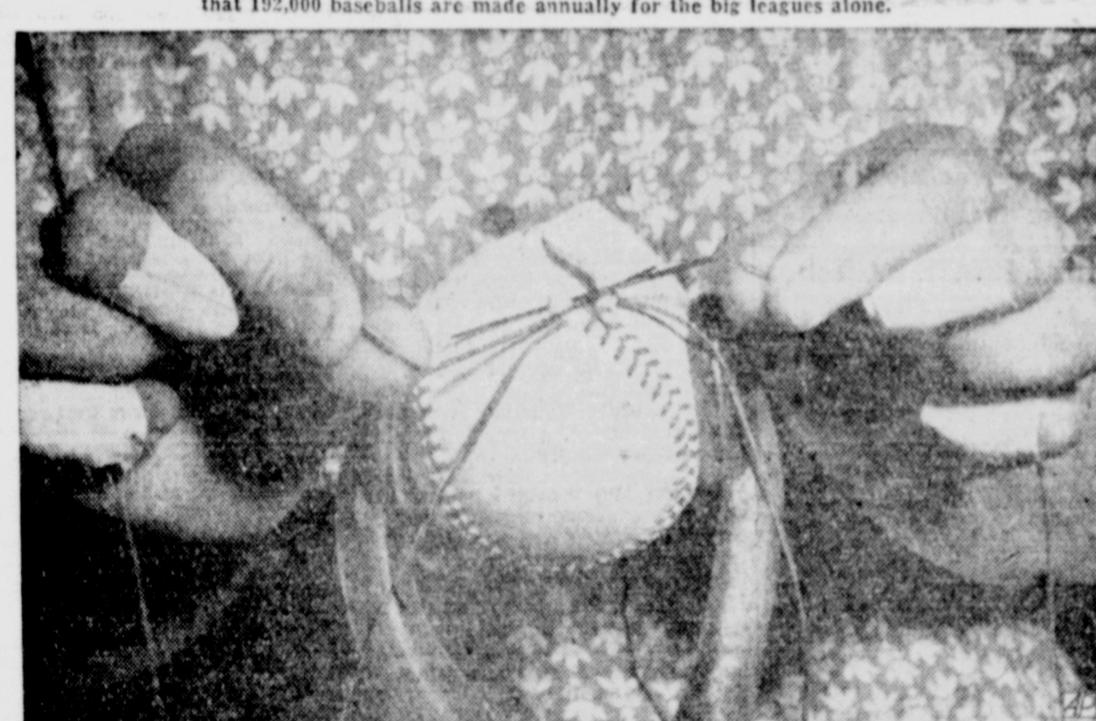
This tropical sun will do things to you. And perhaps it has affected the Dodgers' sense of values. That's something we won't know about until late summer. Until then let's leave the Flatbushers with their dreams.

Reiser Looks Good

Durocher hopes to play young Harold Reiser in center field. Reiser hit .381 for Elmira and Leo thinks he will add some punch to Brooklyn's offensive if he can get by as a fielder. All the rest of the mynchasers are battling for the right field birth. Dixie Walker may get it. Or perhaps Paul Waner, who is in good shape and



BASEBALL CUTOUT—Behind Louis Small, expert cutter at a Chicopee, Mass., plant making baseballs is a horsehide from which baseball covers (note two at left) have been cut. It is estimated that 192,000 baseballs are made annually for the big leagues alone.



MACHINE BOWS TO MAID—Because no machine has the knack, women's hands stitch together baseballs at a Chicopee, Mass., plant where thousands of baseballs are getting ready for 1941 use. A 5-ounce baseball, 9 inches in circumference when finished, starts as a cork center around which wool, then cotton thread are wound before the horsehide cover is added.

One-Man Gang' All Set to Cop Job on Red Sox Pitching Staff

By DILLON GRAHAM

Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

Sarasota, Fla.—Mike Ryba, baseball's "one-man gang," appears a sure shot to stick with the Boston Red Sox's none-too-robust pitching staff.

After a decade and a half in the game, Ryba was good enough to win 24 games for Rochester to lead the International League and to be voted the loop's most valuable player. However, that's nothing new to Mike. He'd won most valuable awards four times previously.

He has almost perfect control and the Red Sox nabbed him for use as a relief man and as an occasional starter. Being signed by Springfield made Ryba an escapee from the St. Louis Cardinal chain-gang, which had him tied for 13 years.

Ryba has played all over the country and when he hit camp here only one of the 38 Red Sox players—Lou Finney—had to be introduced. Mike had played with or against all the others somewhere along the baseball route.

'One-Man Gang'

He's known as the "one-man gang" because he can and has played every position. In one game he pitched three innings, played first base another three and then caught the final three. Another day he pitched and won

the first half of a double-header and caught the nightcap.

Mike is no spring chicken. He says he is 35 but looks a bit older. He's blackhaired, dark and rugged. Once when he was managing Springfield, Mo., for the Cardinals, Mike was also business manager, responsible for handling of baggage, bus driver, general utility player and occasional pitcher.

He was charged with training young Cardinal pitchers. He'd do his duty by the Cards until Springfield dropped too many games, then he'd have to do his duty by Springfield fans and go in and pitch some wins.

Two of the youngsters Ryba is battling for jobs on the Red Sox staff now are kids who pitched under him when he was Springfield manager—Oscar Judd and Dick Newsome. And Ryba's debut into pro ball was at Johnstown, Pa., the year Joe Cronin was playing his first season there.

Auspicious Debut

Dominic Ryba, called Mike and pronounced Reeba, made an auspicious debut with the Cardinals back in 1928. He beat the star pitcher, Grover Cleveland Alexander, and gave him a black eye. But he stayed on. Mike's first pitching chore with a big league team was with the Cards against Philadelphia and his foe was Old Mose Grove.

"I looked at the swiftest three strikes I ever saw and went back

to the bench faster than I'd come up to the plate," he says.

One Red Sox who is glad Ryba is with him rather than against him is Ted Williams. The last time they met was in Minneapolis a couple of years ago and Ryba fanned Ted four straight times.

Joe Cronin has a dozen or more young rookie pitchers down here and he hasn't much idea yet just which ones he's going to keep but it certainly looks like Mike will be around. Anyone who can win 24 in the fast International league shouldn't be a liability to the Red Sox.

Scouts Win Again

Troop 3 of St. Joseph's Church continued on the winning streak Monday night by defeating Troop 10 of Immaculate Conception by 28 to 26. The teams were forced into an overtime period. Crosby scored 13 for the winners, Kellerman dumped in eight for Troop 10. The scores: Troop 3 (28)—D. Howard 5, R. Howard 7, Stanton 3, Crosby 13, Rafferty 0, Amato 0, Troop 10 (26)—Szczymanski 0, Styles 4, Argulewicz 6, Van Duren 2, Kellerman 8, Gill 6, Janasiewicz 0.

Cuyler Press Club will be the first in Cincinnati to show the new American League film, just as it was first in the Queen City with the National League's 1941 picture.

27 Men to Leave New Paltz Area Monday for Army

New Paltz's Selective Service Board on Monday, March 24, will send a quota of 27 men, three of them negroes, to the army induction station in Albany. The men will report at the draft office in the State Normal School in New Paltz that morning at 8:15 o'clock.

The men comprising the quota, as released by the draft board, are:

Jacob Bogen, R. F. D. No. 1, Wallkill.

George Egbert Lennon, 110 Mansion street, Poughkeepsie.

John Peter Schreiber, Highland.

Mario Mario Fregerio, Marlborough.

Henry James Gregorio, Highland.

Max Elsworth Birdsall, Wallkill.

Dominick Constantino, Highland.

Arthur Everett Dawson, Carmel.

Milton Myron Hendee, Wallkill.

Russell Charles Hammesfahr, Wallkill.

John Joseph Higgins, 442 60th street, Brooklyn.

Edward T. Monaghan, Gardner.

George S. Bogert, South Main street, New Paltz.

John William Jones, Esopus.

Lawrence Nick Anzelone, R. F. D. No. 4, Highland.

William Alexander Hamilton, R. F. D. No. 1, Wallkill.

Mario Joseph Cristaldi, Clintondale.

Raymond Aber, Wallkill.

Donald Hopper, Main street, New Paltz.

Leo Robert LaForge, 64 Warren street, Ellenville.

Frederick Henry Quehl, R. F. D. No. 1, Wallkill.

Vincent Lo Cascio, R. F. D. No. 1, New Paltz.

Lawrence John Ekberg, 230 West 58th street, New York.

Ernest Brown, R. F. D. No. 2, Highland.

Maceo Singleton, Marlborough.

Raymond Cornelius Tuthill, Arden.

Leo Maxter Green, Highland.

The first seven names on the above list are those of volunteers; the last three names are those of negroes.

COTTEKILL

Cottekill, March 19—Sunday school, 1:30 p.m.; Sunday worship service, 2:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Mr. Dykstra preaching on "Take Up Thy Cross." Everyone is invited.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a food sale Saturday, March 22, at Harry Snyder's store. Sale will begin 10 o'clock and last until everything is sold. Donations and purchases will be appreciated.

Mrs. Myron Wells of Gardner spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Robert Hicks and family and attended the funeral of her uncle, Isaac Merrifield of Tillson.

Mrs. Charlotte Smedes and daughter, Mrs. John McGrane of Kingston spent Sunday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Deputy and family.

J. Barley, who has been ill is much improved at this time.

Myron Wells, Jr., of Gardner spent Saturday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Davis.

James Hicks of Kingston is visiting his son, Robert and family.

Silas Snyder of Kingston spent the weekend with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Beatty and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Simpson of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. James Pine Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Barringer is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Tillie Sutton in Philmont.

Richard Barringer is taking part in the old fashioned show to be given in the Grange Hall for the benefit of the Stone Ridge Grange Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pietro Belli entertained over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Cribari of San Jose, Cal.

Plattekill Residents Inherit

New York, March 18 (AP)—Tija Sichman and Christian Sichman of Plattekill share in the estate of their brother, the late Charles Sichman, of New Paltz, whose will was filed for probate today in Surrogate's Court here. Mr. Sichman died April 30, in New Paltz, leaving property estimated at \$1,000. The residue goes to Miss Sichman and \$100 to Mr. Sichman.

Two Golfers Lead North-South Play

Cooper, Mangrum Come in With 68's

Pinehurst, N. C., March 19 (AP)—That the best golf pros in the business eat score well without actually playing good golf had been proved once again today as the north-south open championship went into its second 18-hole round.

Leading the list were Harry Cooper and Lloyd Mangrum, the one from Chicago and the other from its suburbs. Neither was consistent in yesterday's opening round, yet both put 68's on the scoreboard.

A stroke back at 69 were the two pro champions, open titleholder Lawson Little and P.G.A. champ Byron Nelson, with Sammy Snead and redhaired Al Brosch of Farmingdale, N. Y. And not one of them produced for the entire eighteen holes the kind of golf expected from the masters of this ancient, troublesome game.

Playoff on Tonight

The second round in the Federation League Dartball play-off will take place at the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock when the Hurley team and the Clinton Avenue team will clash.

League President Ford Frick

has designated Umpire Ralph (Babe) Pinelli to work in the spring exhibition games of the Chicago Cubs until March 25. Umpire Lee Ballantyne then will finish out the spring schedule as the league's representative with the Bruins.

St. Peter's Men Plan Breakfast On Mother's Day

CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day With Minimum Charge of 35¢)

(No Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day With Minimum Charge of 35¢)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MISSING OR CORRECT INSERTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS

REPLIES
The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

UPTOWN
EW, J. MH, MK, NMN, S, SA, SM,
WFF, XXX
Downtown
AX, MD

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BANKRUPT STOCK—Paint; regularly \$2.50, now \$1.40 gallon. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Clinton.

A BARGAIN—in rebuilt motors, sizes up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

A BARGAIN—Call Clearwater for dry doghouse, stove and heater wood. Phone 751-2.

A ABSOLUTELY BRAND NEW pianos rented. Frederick Winters, 221 Clinton avenue.

AIR COMPRESSOR—two-tap cooler and bar. Phone Kingston 886-M-2.

A INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED Spencer to accommodate your individual needs. Katherine A. Huber, Spencer Corsette. Phone Kingston 923-J-2 or Rosendale 2641.

ACTIONEER—"Sheehey," Cottell. Phone Kingston 236-H-1.

A ELEPHANT—good grade, \$14 per ton. Phone 751-2.

A BEAUTIFUL beauty shop desk and five booths; very reasonable; terms to responsible party. Phone 4564.

BOATS—Chris-Craft dealer; outboard motors. Ben Rhymier's Auto Body Shop, 421 Albany Avenue.

BURGHOLES portable adding machine. Phone between 7 and 8 p.m., 263.

CANDY CASE—two cigar cases, humidor, large cigar case and back bar. Phone 1907-M after 5.

CINDERS—stone, sand, 80¢ top soil, bricking. Phone 2054-M.

CLAM HOWDIE—homemade at Wor's Restaurant, 226 Broad street, every Friday; 29¢ a quart; bring containers.

COMBINATION RANGES—con't stoves, gas and electric ranges; bathroom outfit and kitchen sets used. Weller and Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

COOLERATOR—The modern new air conditioned refrigerator and pure manufactured ice and ice cubes. Pure Water Ice Co., 25 South Pine street. Phone 2327.

COW—guernsey, very gentle. Phone 402-R-1. John J. Steen, three miles out Lucas avenue.

COW MANURE—\$2 worth rotated down 1000 lbs. bags only \$1 round. With Farm, 235-M.

CRIB—large size, new. Inquire 94 Greenhill avenue, upstairs.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3817.

EMERSON RADIOS—tubes, repairs, parts. Phone 2324-W. Rockwood Avenue.

FIRST-CLASS Timothy hay, 20 tons \$13 a ton. Mr. Nunzio Amato, Route 2, Box 43, Saugerties, between Marion and Saugerties.

FRESH GOAT—and two kids, three months old, inquire Salvatore Prosta, Glens Falls.

GARDEN TRACTOR—on rubber tires with cultivator and disc. John Liclaro, Saugerties Road.

GAS RANGE—table top, also baby's crib. Inquire 17 Third avenue after 6 p.m.

GEORGIA PINE—sawed wood and lumber. John A. Fischer, 305 Abell street.

GIULI'S BICYCLE—26", \$10. Phone 1545.

1938 GRUNOW RADIO—10-inch cabinet model; reasonable. 66 Henry. Phone 212-4.

HAY—Timothy H. B. Endorf, Port Ewen. Phone 2324-W.

MILK BOTTLES—Canfield Supply Co., Kingston, N. Y.

MOTORCYCLES—Sales and Service. H. and L. Pincence, 321a Foxhall avenue. Kingston. Phone 4194-T.

ONE STOVE—five-burner, oven attached. \$6. Phone 692.

POOL TABLES (2-1/2')—condition: reasonable. Inquire 40 Broadway, upstairs, from 7 to 10 p.m.

RUG—6'x15", reversible, mixed colors, new. \$15. Phone 3526.

SAND—stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

SALE on barn equipment at Ward's. Most complete line, lowest prices. Buy on time. Use Working Capital Plan. Cow stalls, \$8.35; stanchions, \$2.10; water bowls, \$2.95. Montgomery Ward's Farm Store.

SHAD FISH—bargain, practically new, 10 pounds, skin and scales, deep, \$30. Zwinkels, Coxsackie, N. Y.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—channels; angles; rails; pipe; sluckles. B. Millers and Sons.

TRACTORS—plows, harrows, cultivators, corn planters, seeders, etc. Harrison S. Ford, Headquarters McCormick-Deering Tractors and Farm Machinery, Hurley.

TRIMMER—reasonable. Phone 1257-T.

TYPEWRITER—addressing machine, check writer, desk filing cabinet, motor. Phone 2924.

USED TIRES and TUBES—bought and sold, all in good condition, sold at lowest prices; also finest quality new tires. Come in and convince yourself. Jack's Sunoco Gas Station, 109 North Front street, Kingston. Phone 2173.

VIOLIN—genuine Lorenzo Giagnanini (Strad model); wonderful tone; A-1 condition. Phone 1979-J.

FURNITURE

BEDROOM SUITE—three-piece mahogany; Singer sewing machine; oak secretary; reasonable. Phone 1932-M.

BEST AND LARGEST assortment of used furniture in Hudson Valley. Also some new furniture. All at the lowest prices. Kingston used Furniture Co., 75 Crown street.

COMPLETE SUITES—odd pieces; glassware; popular records, six for \$6. 112 North Front street.

DINING ROOM SUITE—six pieces, at 35 Derrernacher street.

LARGE ASSEMBLAGE—feet base floor coverings, 25¢ per square yard and up; lowest prices, felt base rugs, coal ranges, beddings. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hashbrosen Avenue, Downtown.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—good condition. Phone 1812 between 6 and 7.

RUG—new, 9x12"; radio, \$2; white kitchen stove, small. Phone 4511-R after 5.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and gas ranges cheap. Bert Wilde, Inc., 622 Broadway. Phone 72.

Plants, Bulbs and Shrubbery

LANDSCAPE GARDENING

Garden construction, landscape planting, transplanting, pruning, spraying, making lawns, shrubs, trees, evergreens, roses, all kind of flowers, trees, court road-building; work supervisor or taken by contract. Max M. Kimer, landscape architect, forestry expert, tree surgeon. West Park, N. Y. Phone Escopus 2221.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day With Minimum Charge of 35¢)

LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire heifers; blood and T.B. tested. Edward Davenport, Accord, N. Y.

GUERNSEY—first calf heifers near fresh, T.B. accredited herd. Marshall J. Macurdy, New Paltz, N. Y. Springfield Road.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

A BABY CHICK you can depend on. Webster's Wren. Inquire. Booking orders now for May 14th and later delivery. Broiler chicks every Wednesday. Charles H. Weidner, 100 Main Street, West Shokan.

REFRIES
The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

UPTOWN
EW, J. MH, MK, NMN, S, SA, SM,
WFF, XXX
Downtown
AX, MD

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day With Minimum Charge of 35¢)

FURNISHED APARTMENT

TWO ROOMS—all improvements; gas range; centrally located. 23 Van Gaasbeck street.

TWO ROOMS—furnished, unoccupied. P. O. Box 691, Kingston.

EXPERIENCED YOUNG WOMAN—for general housework; sleep in. 261 Pearl street.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER—two rooms, all improvements; good experience. 61 Maiden Lane.

GIRL—experienced general housework; care of child; sleep in. 227 Wall street.

GIRL—light housework, care for child; work in Long Island. Phone 3427-J.

GIRL—for housework; sleep in; references. R. Uptown Freeman.

GREEN ST.—163—two connecting rooms, hot and cold water.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT—first floor, single room; reasonable. 152 St James street.

LARGE DESIRABLE ROOM—fine apartment, single room, reasonable. 21 Elmendorf street.

LADY ASSISTANT—general office; sleep in. 20 Fair street.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

COOKS, MAIDS, NURSEMAIDS—in food, hotel, office, etc. References please.

ROCKAWAY HUNT, Employment Agency, 115 Britton street, Jersey City, N. J.

EXPERIENCED YOUNG WOMAN—for general housework; sleep in. 261 Pearl street.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER—two rooms, all improvements; good experience. 61 Maiden Lane.

GIRL—experienced general housework; care of child; sleep in. 227 Wall street.

GIRL—light housework, care for child; work in Long Island. Phone 3427-J.

GIRL—for housework; sleep in; references. R. Uptown Freeman.

HOUSEKEEPER—care of elderly lady; wages moderate. Herbert Rose, Olive Bridge.

HOUSEKEEPER—two children; sleep in. Write Hairdresser, Uptown Freeman.

WAITRESS—experience, only. Next appearing. Over 21. Box Waitress, Uptown Freeman.

WOMEN—wanting extra money. Avon Cosmetics offers a fine proposition; take advantage of it. Write to Mrs. Anna E. Endorf, 48 Lafayette avenue, Uptown Freeman.

WAITRESS—experienced, only. Next appearing. Over 21. Box Waitress, Uptown Freeman.

WOMEN—wanting extra money. Avon Cosmetics offers a fine proposition; take advantage of it. Write to Mrs. Anna E. Endorf, 48 Lafayette avenue, Uptown Freeman.

WAITRESS—experienced, only. Next appearing. Over 21. Box Waitress, Uptown Freeman.

WOMEN—wanting extra money. Avon Cosmetics offers a fine proposition; take advantage of it. Write to Mrs. Anna E. Endorf, 48 Lafayette avenue, Uptown Freeman.

WAITRESS—experienced, only. Next appearing. Over 21. Box Waitress, Uptown Freeman.

WOMEN—wanting extra money. Avon Cosmetics offers a fine proposition; take advantage of it. Write to Mrs. Anna E. Endorf, 48 Lafayette avenue, Uptown Freeman.

WAITRESS—experienced, only. Next appearing. Over 21. Box Waitress, Uptown Freeman.

WOMEN—wanting extra money. Avon Cosmetics offers a fine proposition; take advantage of it. Write to Mrs. Anna E. Endorf, 48 Lafayette avenue, Uptown Freeman.

WAITRESS—experienced, only. Next appearing. Over 21. Box Waitress, Uptown Freeman.

WOMEN—wanting extra money. Avon Cosmetics offers a fine proposition; take advantage of it. Write to Mrs. Anna E. Endorf, 48 Lafayette avenue, Uptown Freeman.

WAITRESS—experienced, only. Next appearing. Over 21. Box Waitress, Uptown Freeman.

WOMEN—wanting extra money. Avon Cosmetics offers a fine proposition; take advantage of it. Write to Mrs. Anna E. Endorf, 48 Lafayette avenue, Uptown Freeman.

WAITRESS—experienced, only. Next appearing. Over 21. Box Waitress, Uptown Freeman.

WOMEN—wanting extra money. Avon Cosmetics offers a fine proposition; take advantage of it. Write to Mrs. Anna E. Endorf, 48 Lafayette avenue, Uptown Freeman.

WAITRESS—experienced, only. Next appearing. Over 21. Box Waitress, Uptown Freeman.

WOMEN—wanting extra money. Avon Cosmetics offers a fine proposition; take advantage of it. Write to Mrs. Anna E. Endorf, 48 Lafayette avenue, Uptown Freeman.

WAITRESS—experienced, only. Next appearing. Over 21. Box Waitress, Uptown Freeman.

WOMEN—wanting extra money. Avon Cosmetics offers a fine proposition; take advantage of it. Write to Mrs. Anna E. Endorf, 48 Lafayette avenue, Uptown Freeman.

WAITRESS—experienced, only. Next appearing. Over 21. Box Waitress, Uptown Freeman.

WOMEN—wanting extra money. Avon Cosmetics offers a fine proposition; take advantage of it. Write to Mrs. Anna E. Endorf, 48 Lafayette avenue, Uptown Freeman.

WAITRESS—experienced, only. Next appearing. Over 21. Box Waitress, Uptown Freeman.

WOMEN—wanting extra money. Avon Cosmetics offers a fine proposition; take advantage of it. Write to Mrs. Anna E. Endorf, 48 Lafayette avenue, Uptown Freeman.

WAITRESS—experienced, only. Next appearing. Over 21. Box Waitress, Uptown Freeman.

WOMEN—wanting extra money. Avon Cosmetics offers a fine proposition; take advantage of it. Write to Mrs. Anna E. Endorf, 48 Lafayette avenue, Uptown Freeman.

WAITRESS—experienced, only. Next appearing. Over 21. Box Waitress, Uptown Freeman.

WOMEN—wanting extra money. Avon Cosmetics offers a fine proposition; take advantage of it. Write to Mrs. Anna E. Endorf, 48 Lafayette avenue, Uptown Freeman.

WAITRESS—experienced, only. Next appearing. Over 21. Box Waitress, Uptown Freeman.

WOMEN—wanting extra money. Avon Cosmetics offers a fine proposition; take advantage of it. Write to Mrs. Anna E. Endorf, 48 Lafayette avenue, Uptown Freeman.

WAITRESS—experienced, only. Next appearing. Over 21. Box Waitress, Uptown Freeman.</p

About the Folks

Mrs. Marie Freer of 58 Van Deusen street has been ill at her home for the past month and is still unable to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mattea have returned home from attending the International Hairdressers' convention held at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York city.

Mrs. Mary Barnhart and Miss Lois Schoonmaker, both of the Mary Lois Shop have been attending sessions this week of the International Hairdressers Convention in New York city.

W. H. Hicks and Miss Inez Bush of the Ideal Beauty Shop attended the annual meeting of the International Hairdressers Association at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York city, Tuesday.

School Is Burned

New Milford, Conn., March 19 (P)—Fourteen occupants of a 20-room private school, including 12 New York children, fled classroom sessions today as fire of undetermined origin and fanned by high wind, destroyed the building with an estimated loss of \$40,000. The children were cared for at a nearby inn while firemen, handicapped by low water pressure, turned their attention to spark set fires in dwellings as far as six blocks distant.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness extended to us at the time of the death of husband and father, Abram C. Winfield.

MRS. ABRAM C. WINFIELD.

Wife

EDGAR AND FOSTER WINFIELD, Sons.

—Adv.

DIED

BUNNELL—At Memorial Hospital, New York city, on Tuesday, March 18, 1941. Frank R. Bunnell, dearly beloved husband of Margaret F. Bunnell. Funeral services at the home in Woodstock on Friday, March 21st, at 2:00 p. m. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DAWNROWICZ—In this city, March 17, 1941, Josephine, beloved wife of Anthony Dawnrowicz, loving mother of Edwin and John Dawnrowicz and Anthony and Joseph Oleski, Mrs. James Garry, Mrs. Kenneth Hendricks, Mrs. Samuel Perry and sister of Mrs. Ezra Empt.

Funeral services at the home, 29 East Pierpoint street, Thursday morning, March 20, at 9 o'clock, thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception where at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in Calvary Cemetery.

TORIN—At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Monday, March 17, 1941. Kathryn F. Tobin, daughter of Mrs. Michael Tobin, sister of Mrs. Michael Dolan of Hudson, N. Y., Mrs. Frank Coniton of Port Jervis, N. Y., and John Tobin of Bayonne, N. J.

Funeral services will be held from the McAuliffe Funeral Home 86 Pearl street, Thursday morning March 20 at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, this city.

Memoriam

In memory of Harold Dubois Blanshan who passed away one year today, March 19, 1940: Just a thought of sweet remembrance,

Just a memory fond and true; Just a token of affection.

And a heartache dear for you.

Bereaved

MOTHER, FATHER
AND BROTHER.

Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear sister, Dorothy Eckert, who died one year ago today, March 19, 1940:

Days of sadness still come o'er us. Hidden tears so often flow; Memories keep our loved one near us,

Though she died one year ago.

SISTER AND

BROTHER-IN-LAW.

Humiston
FUNERAL HOME
KERHONKSON

Mrs. Humiston and
an Able Staff

... are at your service
when your choice is Humiston service. Because we serve a large number costs are reduced.

Phones

Kerb. 3331

N.Y. PLAZA 37891

ELLENVILLE

332-222

Through the years...

As Manufacturers we can furnish the highest in quality with costs no greater than ordinary memorials. Monuments and markers on display in heated showrooms.

BYRNE BROS.

B'WAY and HENRY ST.

Open Sundays—Evenings

By Appointment.

Local Death Record

Frank R. Bunnell of Woodstock died in Memorial Hospital in New York city on Tuesday. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Margaret F. Bunnell. Funeral services will be held from the late home in Woodstock on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Woodstock cemetery.

Funeral services for Willis McDonald Gardner of 116 Hooker street were held Tuesday afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, and were conducted by the Rev. Robert A. Baines. Bearers were Alvin Manello, Newton Craft, James Uhl, George Bright, Wesley Sterile and Donald Miniker. Burial was in Montrose cemetery.

Word has been received in this city of the death of Attorney Robert J. Boyle at his home in Astoria, Long Island, on Tuesday. The deceased was well known, having been the husband of the former Mary Bence of this city. Besides his widow he is survived by a son, Robert, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Irene Musgraves. The funeral will be held on Friday from the Church of the Precious Blood where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Marlborough, March 19 — Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Mary E. Dawes, lifelong resident of Marlborough and the widow of Charles H. Dawes, who died in her West Marlborough home on Saturday. A member of the First Presbyterian Church, she is survived by a son, Harrison C. Dawes of West Marlborough, a daughter, Miss Nellie Dawes, with whom she made her home and five granddaughters. The services in the home were conducted by the Rev. Claude McIntosh of the Presbyterian Church with burial in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Word has been received in this city of the death of Leslie Stevens, aged 19, of Buffalo. Stevens received injuries in an automobile accident at Ft. Erie Sunday, March 2, which resulted in his death at the Douglas Memorial Hospital, Ft. Erie, at 3 o'clock Monday morning. Stevens died without regaining consciousness. Funeral services were held in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension Wednesday, March 5, at 2:30 p. m. with burial in Forest Lawn cemetery, Buffalo. Stevens was the son of the former Lydia Sickles of Kingston.

Funeral services for Isaac L. Merrithew were held at his home in Tillson Monday at 2 p. m. and were largely attended by his many relatives and friends. The Rev. Benjamin Thaden, pastor of the Tillson Reformed Church, conducted the services. During the services Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck sang "Near My God to Thee" and was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Albert Myers. The bearers were Oliver Keator, Weston Clark, Walter Keator, Jesse Davis, Herman Osmer and Peter Ruths. Interment was in the family plot in Rosendale Plains cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Thaden conducted the committal services at the grave.

Daniel Collins, 75, of Milton, died Monday afternoon in St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh. He had been seized with a heart attack in the waiting room of the office of Dr. A. S. Ferguson in that city and was rushed to the hospital where he died a short time later. He was a retired farmer, and was born in Milton where he had resided all his life. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Ethel Collins, at home; two sons, William and Merlin, both at home; and a sister, Mrs. Martin Mertes of Highland. Funeral services will be held in St. James Church in Milton on Thursday morning where a high Mass of requiem will be offered with burial in the Lattington cemetery.

Marlborough, March 19 — Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Tuthill Funeral Home on Main street, for Mrs. Jessie Lyons Fitzpatrick, widow of Joseph Fitzpatrick, who died suddenly in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, on Wednesday evening. Born on September 23, 1870, she was the daughter of the late John and Antene Baxter Lyons, and was a lifelong resident of Marlborough. She had been in failing health for some time. She is survived by two nephews, Harry and Louis Lyons of Marlborough. Services in the home were conducted by the Rev. A. Van de Beek Vos of Christ Episcopal Church and interment was in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Marlborough, March 19 — Local residents were shocked to hear of the death on Saturday in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh of Mrs. Joseph L. Pizarro of Folin Heights, near Newburgh. Death was due to an infection on her face. Mrs. Pizarro was the former Vera DeWitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judson DeWitt of Marlborough, and was born in Milton 25 years ago. She attended Marlborough school and was a member of St. Mary's Church, Marlborough. Besides her parents, she is survived by her husband, Joseph Pizarro, a four-months old daughter, Judith Mary, and two sisters, Mrs. Fred Gledura of Newburgh and Miss LaVerne DeWitt of Marlborough. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock from her late home on Thursday morning and at 10 o'clock a high Mass of requiem will be offered in St. Mary's Church, Marlborough with burial in the Lattington cemetery.

Marlborough, March 19 — Local

Financial and Commercial**Commodities Are Up Again, Hit New High for the Year**

Stocks, as measured in the Dow-Jones averages, moved irregularly higher Tuesday, with most of the gain being registered in the last hour of trading. The rise was accompanied by increased activity, 130,400 out of the day's total of 404,450 changing hands in the final hour. At the close the industrial average was up .46 point for the day, to 123.92; rails had gained .01 to 28.08, but utilities were off .01 to 19.65. Early weakness in prices was attributed to over-night reports that a German submarine had been seen in the Atlantic in American shipping lanes.

With the exception of three issues all stocks in the most active list showed plus marks at the close yesterday. Aviation Corp., second on the list, had a loss of 1/4 point and two active oil issues closed unchanged. Newport News led the list, up 7/8 in turnover of 10,500 shares.

Commodities again resumed their upward rush and the Dow-Jones commodity index, after receding Tuesday, shot up .72 point, to close at 61.86, a new high for the year. Both domestic and import staples advanced on a broad front. Agitation for higher farm payments and crop loans boosted wheat and cotton. Wheat prices soared and closed 1 1/2 to two cents a bushel higher at Chicago. News of a possible allotment of \$100,000,000 of lease-lend funds for cotton shipments to Britain was a factor in sending the staple up 95 cents to \$1.05 a bushel. Cocoa, a center of activity for some time, due to concern over the shipping situation, continued to advance and spot cocoa made a new four-year high of 75 cents a pound for Accras ex-dock New York. Silk gained 4 1/2 cents a pound and hide futures had a rise of nearly 3/4 cent.

Postal Telegraph, Inc., although revenues have shown improvement in recent months, reports a net loss of \$2,564,205 for the 11 months ended Dec. 31. The company commenced business on January 31, 1940, as the result of reorganization of Postal Telegraph and Cable Corp. and its subsidiary, The Associated Companies.

Virgil Jordan, president of the National Industrial Conference Board, told Cleveland Chamber of Commerce that one hundred billion dollars is an optimistic estimate of minimum direct federal government expenditures covering the next four years. He sees priorities extended, price ceilings set and income and savings conscripted and in part confiscated by steeply increased taxation and borrowing. Predicts that "the expansion of state capitalism which has been in progress for the past eight years will be speeded up in the coming year." Said that with the signing of the Lease-Lend Act the country embarked upon a road in which "there is no possibility of turning back or stopping" and that "in truth we have taken the war over."

Niagara Hudson Power Corp. with record breaking demand for its electric service last year, produced a balance for the common stock of around \$6,200,000. Profits last year were \$4,899,738.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines 86
American Can Co. 20 1/2
American Chain Co. 20 1/2
American Foreign Power... 13 3/4
American International 14 1/2
American Locomotive Co. 13 3/4
American Rolling Mills 14 1/2
American Radiator 6 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 40 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 16 1/2
Am. Tobacco Class B..... 2 1/2
Anaconda Copper 24 1/2
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 24 1/2
Aviation Corp. 34 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 15 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 31 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 70 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co. 22
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 8 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry. 3 1/2
Case, J. I. 23 1/2
Celanese Corp. 21 1/2
Cerro DePasco Copper 31 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 39
Chrysler Corp. 65 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric 10 1/2
Commercial Solvents 21 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern 21 1/2
Consolidated Edison 5 1/2
Consolidated Oil 18 1/2
Continental Oil 18 1/2
Continental Can Co. 35 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common 9 1/2
Cuban American Sugar 4 1/2
Del. & Hudson 10 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 75
Eastern Airlines 28
Eastman Kodak 14
Electric Autolite 30
Electric Boat 15 1/2
E. I. DuPont 14 1/2
General Electric Co. 33 1/2
General Motors 43 1/2
General Foods Corp. 36 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 18 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd. 25 1/2
Hercules Powder 72
Houllaire Hershey B. 12 1/2
Hudson Motors 33 1/2
International Harvester Co. 48 1/2
International Nickel 26 1/2
International Tel. & Tel. 28
Johns-Manville & Co. 60 1/2
Kennecott Copper 34 1/2
Keweenaw Valley R. R. 24 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 87 1/2
Loews, Inc. 32 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft 24 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc. 28 1/2
McKeeps Plat. 8
McKesson & Robbins 31
Montgomery Ward & Co. 37 1/2
Motor Products Corp. 4 1/2
Nash Kelvinator 7 1/2
National Power & Light. 17 1/2
National Biscuit 13 1/2
National Dairy Products 12 1/2
New York Central R. R. 15 1/2
North American Co. 6 1/2
Northern Pacific Co. 24 1/2
Packard Motors 24 1/2
Patterson 12 1/2
Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd. 11 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R. 23 1/2
Phelps Dodge 30
Philips Petroleum 38 1/2
Pullman Co. 24 1/2
Radio Corp. of America. 41 1/2
Republic Steel 19 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 31
Sears Roebuck & Co. 73 1/2
Socony Vacuum 9
Southern Railroad Co. 13
Standard Brands Co. 6 1/2
Standard Gas & Elec. Co. 1
Standard Oil of N. J. 35 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind. 26 1/2
Studebaker Corp. 6 1/2
Texas Corp. 35 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust. 4
Timken Roller Bearing Co. 42 1/2
Union Pacific R. R. 77 1/2
United Gas Improvement 8 1/2
United Aircraft 39 1/2
United Corp. 11 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 23 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co. 57 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp. 22 1/2
Western Union Tele. Co. 95 1/2
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co. 30 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.) 30 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach. 14 1/2

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines 86
American Can Co. 20 1/2
American Chain Co. 20 1/2
American Foreign Power... 13 3/4
American International 14 1/2
American Locomotive Co. 13 3/4
American Rolling Mills 14 1/2
American Radiator 6 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 40 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 16 1/2
Am. Tobacco Class B..... 2 1/2
Anaconda Copper 24 1/2
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 24 1/2
Aviation Corp. 34 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 15 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 31 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 70 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co. 22
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 8 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry. 3 1/2
Case, J. I. 23 1/2
Celanese Corp. 21 1/2
Cerro DePasco Copper 31 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 39
Chrysler Corp. 65 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric 10 1/2
Commercial Solvents 21 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern 21 1/2
Consolidated Edison 5 1/2
Consolidated Oil 18 1/2
Continental Oil 18 1/2
Continental Can Co. 35 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common 9 1/2
Cuban American Sugar 4 1/2
Del. & Hudson 10 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 75
Eastern Airlines 28
Eastman Kodak 14
Electric Autolite 30
Electric Boat 15 1/2
E. I. DuPont 14 1/2
General Electric Co. 33 1/2
General Motors 43 1/2
General Foods Corp. 36 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 18 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd. 25 1/2
Hercules Powder 72
Houllaire Hershey B. 12 1/2
Hudson Motors 33 1/2
International Harvester Co. 48 1/2
International Nickel 26 1/2
International Tel. & Tel. 28
Johns-Manville & Co. 60 1/2
Kennecott Copper 34 1/2
Keweenaw Valley R. R. 24 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 87 1/2
Loews, Inc. 32 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft 24 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc. 28 1/2
McKesson & Robbins 31
Montgomery Ward & Co. 37 1/2
Motor Products Corp. 4 1/2
Nash Kelvinator 7 1/2
National Power & Light. 17 1/2
National Biscuit 13 1/2
National Dairy Products 12 1/2
New York Central R. R. 15 1/2
North American Co. 6 1/2
Northern Pacific Co. 24 1/2
Packard Motors 24 1/2
Patterson 12 1/2
Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd. 11 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R. 23 1/2
Phelps Dodge 30
Philips Petroleum 38 1/2
Pullman Co

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1941
Sun rises, 6:06 a. m.; sun sets, 6:10 p. m.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by the thermometer was 19 degrees. The highest point reached until noon today was 28 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Clear, not quite so cold tonight. Thursday partly cloudy and warmer. Strong northwest winds diminishing tonight and becoming moderate west to southwest Thursday. Lowest temperature tonight, about 28 degrees in city, about 20 in suburbs. Average temperature tomorrow about 35.

Eastern New York — Generally fair tonight and Thursday, not quite so cold on coast tonight. Slowly rising temperature Thursday.



WARMER

Hammond Seeks To Clear Himself

With exhibits which included an affidavit of Lily Stein of New York that their relations in Vienna and New York were "purely platonic."

Hammond himself recounted, in another affidavit, taking Miss Stein to lunch in Vienna, having her aid in an effort to get evidence of sale of faked passport visas, receiving from her \$100 and a gold watch, and having her take a personal letter to a girl friend in New York. He said he wrote Miss Stein three times from Leipzig and in March, 1940, took her up in New York and gave her back her watch and \$100.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING
Local, Long Distance. Storage.
Modern Vans. Packed Personally.
Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse
Local and Long Distance Moving.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber
Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New
and old floors. John Brown, 152
Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing,
Sheet Metal Work.
Shingles and Roof Coating.
170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

VAN FITTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall
St. Local, Long Distance Moving
and Storage. Phone 661.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and
long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage.
Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale
at the following stands in New
York city:

Hotaling News Agency, Times
Building, Broadway and 43rd
street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouses and Moving.
742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

Modjeska Sign Studios
Truck Lettering. Phone 273.

If it's about plumbing, heating,
metal work or commercial refrigeration. Tel. 1491-W. Barton & Conlin, Licensed Plumbers, Kingston.

State Roofing and Siding
Contractor
House Repairing—Garage Builder
Small Monthly Payments
245 Wall St. Phone 1683-J.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST — Murray Greene
42 Main St. Phone 3386.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist,
60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST
65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly
286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

DR. S. T. LEVITAS announces
the removal of his Dental Office
to 36 West Chester St. Tel. 264.

G. W. SUMBER, Chiropractor
277 Fair St. Tel. 404.

Burning Oils Prompt Delivery OIL SUPPLY CORP. 101 NO. FRONT ST. PHONES 2760 and 770

130 Persons Ask For Training

Total Number Is Exclusive of N.Y.A. Enrollees

Approximately 130 persons, exclusive of the boys and girls in the National Youth Administration, have applied for the vocational courses being held in the Kingston High School, it was stated today by Superintendent Arthur J. Ladd, who said that the program contemplated was restricted by lack of sufficient space and lack of necessary equipment.

The courses are planned to fit local workers for jobs under the national defense program, and courses are being given in machine shop work and blueprint reading, while for the girls courses in homemaking and the use of power sewing machines such as used in the factories of Kingston are given.

Classes for girls in homemaking and power sewing machine instruction is now being given to the girls of the NYA with Miss Evelyn Smith in charge of the sewing machines and Miss Margaret Schuetz in charge of the homemaking classes which are held from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock in the afternoons. The girls each week are given 10 hours' instructions on the sewing machines and five hours in homemaking.

Evenings from 7 to 10 o'clock classes in machine shop routine and blueprint reading are being given with James McGrath and J. Lawrence Henze, employed by the Hercules Powder Company, as instructors. The men taking the courses are given six hours a week, and groups meet each Tuesday and Thursday for the one group and Monday and Wednesday for the second group.

Beginning next week it is hoped to start classes meeting at 10 o'clock at night and continuing through the night until 6 o'clock in the morning for men who are now employed on WPA projects to instruct them in machine shop work. Herman Schmid, retired, who for years was with the Apollo Magneto plant, will act as instructor.

A program for NYA boys is being planned.

Insurance Claim Of \$5,000 Opposed In Court Action

A jury was taken this morning to hear evidence in Supreme Court in an action brought by Minnie E. Moore against the Commercial Casualty Insurance Co. of Newark, N. J., to recover \$5,000 under an automobile insurance policy carried by her son, O. C. Moore, in which she was named as beneficiary.

Moore was employed by a Newburgh automobile firm as a salesman and died on September 28, 1938, at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, from pneumonia. Ten days before he had been involved in an accident four miles from New Paltz on the Modena road when his car skidded on a wet pavement and ran over a pile of stones and crashed in a clump of trees.

In the accident, it is claimed, he suffered a chest injury and after the crash was observed holding his chest and spitting blood. He returned to Newburgh and worked for a time but was taken to St. Luke's Hospital and died 10 days after the crash of pneumonia.

The plaintiff claims the injury was responsible for the resulting pneumonia and that it was the accident which caused his death and therefore the insurance company becomes liable. The insurance company refused to pay the \$5,000 claim after proof of death was served and claims that the accident was not responsible for his death and that he died from a disease 10 days after the accident.

Moore's mother was beneficiary under the terms of the policy and seeks now to recover the \$5,000 claiming his death was due to accidental death and therefore covered by the accident policy. The accident happened on September 18, 1938.

Joseph T. Collins appears for the plaintiff and Mr. Conboy of Carter and Conboy of Albany for the defendant.

On the call of the calendar No. 199 was announced settled. This is an action brought by Paul Chapuis against Joseph E. Stout, negligence, No. 214, Charles W. Johnson against Howard Miskell, negligence, was also settled.

Jurors were excused until 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

C.Z. Rogers Named To Head Festival

(Continued from Page One)

Rensselaer, would be invited to participate and that Dutchess county already is making plans to take part in the activities.

Thursday, April 3, was set as the date for an inter-county meeting, at which time it is expected that representatives from at least seven of the counties in the district will be present and discuss plans for the big time.

Tentative plans call for choosing the Ulster county queen at a gathering to be held at the Municipal Auditorium, Kingston, Saturday night, May 3. A letter will be sent out immediately to high schools, Grange and other organizations, inviting them to select representatives to enter the contest for Ulster county queen. Contestants must be single, 16 to 21 years of age inclusive, and legal residents of the county.

The celebration probably will follow the same plan as last year with a parade, floats and music and a coronation pageant at the conclusion of the parade. If permission is given for use of the Municipal Stadium, the pageant and coronation ceremonies will take place there.

What's Left of North Street Alcohol Still



Freeman Photo
Federal men are about finished with the job of dismantling the still on North street, which was raided last Saturday, as the views above indicate. At top is a view of part of the equipment as it was taken out of the building and in the other picture is shown one of the side entrances leading into the room where the heavy vats were stored. The lumber in the foreground was once inside the building and to the right is the front of the truck used to haul the equipment off the premises.

Savings and Loan Week Scheduled For April 1 to 7

"Savings and Loan Week" for New York state has been scheduled for April 1 through 7. This announcement has been made by the New York State League of Savings and Loan Associations, whose 215 member associations are sponsoring this event. In this city, the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, and the Home-Seekers' Co-Operative Savings and Loan Association will take part in the celebration.

This is the second successive year during which "Savings and Loan Week" has had state-wide observation, the week of April 1 through 7, 1940, having been marked by celebrations in most cities and towns of the state and being climaxmed by a proclamation of Thrift and Home Ownership Week by Governor Herbert H. Lehman.

Frank Flanagan and Fred J. Walter, presidents of the local associations, in response to a question regarding the purpose of Savings and Loan Week, stated:

"The main objective of Savings and Loan Week for the state of New York is to get the public better acquainted with Savings and Loan and what it can do for the individual in the field of thrift and home-ownership. The 215 member associations of the New York State League are joining together during this period through an intensive campaign, to tell our story to the people in our individual communities, so that when the week is over, there will not be one citizen who is not fully aware of the two services which his local savings and loan association stands

ready and especially equipped to handle for him. The stimulus which business should have through the increased interest of the public in home buying, building, modernizing and repairing should be of inestimable value in putting back to work many now unemployed, as a result of this campaign."

The officers and directors of the local associations are: Charles H. Buchholz, Arthur J. Burns, William B. Byrne, R. Frederick Chidsey, Charles B. Everett, E. Frank Flanagan, William A. Frey, Peter J. Halloran, Harry Hymes, John B. Kearney, Harry L. Krehner, Chauncey M. Lane, Eugene P. MacConnell, Irvin McCausland, Wilmer S. Nickerson, Charles R. O'Connor, Samuel H. Peyer, Clarence S. Rowland, Jay W. Rifeberry, Alfred D. Ronder, Samuel D. Scudder, Jr., Frank L. Southard, John B. Sterley, Samuel Stern, Frank W. Thompson, Fred J. Walker, Arthur H. Wicks and Henry J. Wieber.

Dominick and Filomena Spada, father and mother of Michael Grabiel Spada, of Glasco, furnished his bail and it was expected that bail for Vito Castiglione of New York will be furnished by the National Surety Co.

Castiglione, who was the only one for whom bail had not been obtained immediately, is an alien and he was taken to New York pending completion of bail arrangements there.

All of the group await action of a federal grand jury and a further hearing will be held in District Federal Court, New York, if an indictment is returned.

Bail was fixed at \$1,000 for young Spada who was arrested Monday afternoon when he appeared at the plant while federal agents were there making preparations to dismantle the equipment.

John "Chappy" Caprotti and Peter Anthony Caprotti and Vincent Cernigaro of New York were held under \$1,500 bail and Tony and Joe Bosco of this city and Francesco Gervasi of New York were admitted to \$2,000 bail each.

(Continued from Page One)

appropriations request on the ground that its purpose was "to engage in war and to implement dictatorship."

A quorum call was required to bring enough members to the floor to permit the debate to begin yesterday. Two hours later, only 110 could be mustered. After four hours of discussion, a scant 40 members were on the floor, and adjournment at 6:22 p. m. only 15 were present.

Edwin Arlington Robinson was the only poet to win the Pulitzer prize on three different occasions.

Without Colossal—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rain to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowel every day. If this bile juice does not free you from constipation, it may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, and the world looks pink.

It is in those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up."

Get a package today. Take as directed.

Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

Personal Finance Co. of New York

Phone 3470

D. R. ELLIS, Mgr.

There is Only One

Personal Finance Com-

pany . . . and it is the

choice of more people

than any other. Look

for the square be-

hind the name!

aid classes with the medical preparedness committee of the local Council of National Defense, which meets each Thursday evening at the City Hall, where they are being instructed by the A. T. & T. Co. employees.

On

Tuesday

evening, March 25,

Kingston unit will hold its annual cafeteria supper, from 5 to 8 p. m. Mrs. A. Messinger and Mrs. E. Geshwinder will be in charge.

In

the near future

Kingston

unit

will sponsor another radio

program, "Four Americans."

The next meeting of Kingston unit will be held on Friday evening, March 21. Refreshments and entertainment will be furnished by the Post members.

program, "Four Americans."

The next meeting of Kingston unit will be held on Friday evening, March 21. Refreshments and entertainment will be furnished by the Post members.

program, "Four Americans."

The next meeting of Kingston unit will be held on Friday evening, March 21. Refreshments and entertainment will be furnished by the Post members.

program, "Four Americans."

The next meeting of Kingston unit will be held on Friday evening, March 21. Refreshments and entertainment will be furnished by the Post members.

program, "Four Americans."

The next meeting of Kingston unit will be held on Friday evening, March 21. Refreshments and entertainment will be furnished by the Post members.

program, "Four Americans."

The next meeting of Kingston unit will be held on Friday evening, March 21. Refreshments and entertainment will be furnished by the Post members.

program, "Four Americans."

The next meeting of Kingston unit will be held on Friday evening, March 21. Refreshments and entertainment will be furnished by the Post members.

program, "Four Americans."